



WE NOMINATE

The 55 members of Princeton High School's 1961-62 Choir, ranging in years from '6 to 19, who stand on the verge of departure for a five-nation European concert tour which represents one of the highest honors ever conferred upon a teen-age musical organization in this country. While some financial clouds still remain on the horizon, there is solid and mounting evidence that a proud "home town" will combine forces with the Department of State and the parents concerned in providing the dollar support that will enable these 55 women and 22 men to emplane for Europe on June 11th—in time to participate in the West Berlin Music Festival as the only representatives of the United States.

The seeds for the 18-concert expedition, and the recognition of the Choir as the only high school group "cleared" by the Department of State for "foreign cultural appearances," were planted here last September when the Choir sang before the International Congress of Musicologists. Its rendition of two difficult 12-tone works by Anton Webern were received so enthusiastically that musicologists, returning home, started initiating the invitations that are about to be translated into fact. The Choir's performances, according to one observer, strongly indicated that "American musical culture has the potentialities of growth and renewal."

As the Choir carries forward its preparations on a round-the-clock basis, including the mastery of five national anthems, its able director, 42-year old Thomas Hillish, notes that the appearances in Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, France and Switzerland do not constitute "any kind of entertainment-concert tour, or glee club junket." In essence, it is a scholarly pilgrimage, demonstrating before advanced seminars and faculty groups the quality of American musical education. "This is an opportunity," the sponsoring com-

mittee notes, "to prove beyond doubt that American secondary schools are capable of meeting standards which challenge those set anywhere in the world."

Almost buried in the press notices about the tour, and the Choir's achievement of near-professional excellence, have been the accomplishments, aspirations and high promise of its individual members. If the Office of Cultural Exchange had searched the nation for a group personifying a cross-section of American youth "at work," it would have had its troubles in matching the potential reflected by the Princeton Choir. Drawn from all segments of the Princeton community, and with musical ability and "a willingness to sweat" the only qualifications for membership, the Choir's officers can point with pride to the fact that every single member of the Choir is actively involved in at least one out-of-school service organization.

The Choir's roster lists 21 seniors, 20 of whom next September will be entering the colleges, universities or music schools of their choice. And apparently academic attainment and music go hand-in-hand, for the 1st, 2d, 3d, 7th, 8th and 10th ranking students in a graduating class of 366 are members of the Choir. This versatile aggregation, all of whose members have had a minimum of two years of a foreign language, "carries" a dozen varsity athletes, including the captains of football, tennis and track. There are debaters, editors, finalists in scholarship competitions, the president of the Red Cross, and some 25 members of the Student Council and Student Court.

For radiating the convictions and enthusiasm of an up-and-coming generation; for their great capacities for communicating to others their love for, and understanding of, the international language of music; for strengthening Princeton's awareness of the quality of its schools; they are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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Down Topics

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May 27-June 2, 1962

This Is PRINCETON

I WANT A DRINK
People, Yes; Grass, No. Too many people used too much water in too short a period of time.

That is the official Water Company explanation for a pressure drop over the weekend that left perspiring tennis players without a shower, housewives with only a dribble for dishes and gardeners without the drenching mist needed for new grass.

The Water Company announced at a press conference Tuesday that it was going to retain an engineering consulting firm to survey the plant and to determine not only immediate needs, but also to look ahead five or ten years and draw up a kind of master plan for the future.

The engineers will survey pumps, tanks, distribution mains and other facilities and, hopefully, will give a short-range solution to Water Company problems within a week to 10 days after they start the project.

Don't Sprinkle. In the meantime, Princeton has been asked not to sprinkle its lawns, fill its pools or wash its cars for an indefinite period of time.

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Appointments, please.



BUT I PAID MY WATER BILL: The dry faucet was much in evidence last weekend in a hot, thirsty Princeton, and a possibly delinquent water bill had nothing to do with it. The householder shown here gave up after a while and settled for ice-cubes and bourbon. For the story behind the dribble, see "This Is Princeton."

The company hopes that all these things can be done before long on a staggered schedule: alternate sides of the Princeton Water Company allowed to water lawns on alternate days, for example, or sprinkling permitted after dark. However, for the time being, the faucet is off, and letters have gone out from the Water Company to its customers asking their cooperation.

What happened during Saturday Sunday and Monday can be most graphically explained by giving the Water Company's figures on the total number of gallons pumped per day over a ten-day period:

Sat.,	May 12	2,748,000
Sun.,	May 13	2,709,000
Mon.,	May 14	1,159,000
Tues.,	May 15	1,177,000
Wed.,	May 16	2,967,000
Thurs.,	May 17	2,961,000
FRI.,	May 18	3,335,000
SAT.,	May 19	3,583,000
SUN.,	May 20	3,565,000
MON.,	May 21	2,287,000

A lot of Water. In other words, Princeton used almost one million 835,000 more gallons of water on Saturday, May 19, than on Saturday, May 12.

Last Saturday was the hottest day in five years on the eastern seaboard. It was a weekend day, when people decided to wash cars, fill wading pools, and refresh full-size swimming pools. It was also a day in late-spring when newly-seeded lawns, denied the natural moisture of rain because of a long drought, had to be sprinkled lest the newly-planted grass die.

"It was not a well problem," stated Edward A. MacMillan, president of the Water Company. "It was the sudden demand."

Letters sent out by the company, however, state that "the heavy use of water dur-



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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
Court and in Witherspoon because there was no water, but voters quickly extinguished the uproar.

When it began, the asphaltic flow began to be noticed on Saturday, and late in the day, Walter Jefferson, executive secretary of the Water Company, telephoned Borough police and asked them to patrol the town, telling residents to shut off sprinklers and refrain from filling pools and washing cars.

On Sunday morning, the First Aid and Rescue Squad offered to help the police, and Saturday evening, their offer was accepted. Bull-horns on slow-moving First Aid and rescue squad-dubblers look up and receive the warning word.

On Monday morning, Borough and Township police chiefs organized police cars to cruise the town. Mayor Henry Patterson declared a state of emergency at 3:45 p.m., Monday, thereby empowering police to take action against any recalcitrant hose sprinkler. Action would have meant disconnecting the hose, and warning the home-owner of a fine, but there was no need—everyone cooperated.

On Saturday, as soon as the low pressure became evident, Fire Chief Alfred Packer and his assistants worked out a plan to use in case of fire. The police were to call the Water Company, which would then pump water into the mains that funneled into the fire area. All hoses would be

cut off. This plan was still in effect late Tuesday, and was to remain so until the pressure problem had been solved.

Police Are Called. During the weekend, Township police received about 35 calls asking "where is the water and why?" Borough police reported at least 40 calls on Monday alone, with no count made of the Saturday and Sunday calls.

"Here at the Water Company, we had many inquiries, but we had no calls from anyone saying there was no water at all," stated Mr. MacMillan. "For an opposite point of view, see 'Mailbox,' page 21."

The precise cause of the trouble was an enigma even to the Water Company for a time Sunday night. Late afternoon Joseph R. Nini that there was a broken main, and the restive undergraduates were told this, also. There was a small leak in one main, it developed later, but it was not enough to slow things to a dribble.

Monday, Mr. Jefferson told Dr. William Kleinberg of the Township Board of Health, that insufficient pump capacity was to blame, and later it was thought to be low water-level in the wells.

One Water Company well is not in use, having been shut down in the bad-taste disturbance of last fall.

"Having that well would certainly have helped us," Mr. MacMillan stated. "It would have provided about a million gallons a day more than we had."

Last fall, the Water Company was plagued by a persistent bad taste in the water. It was thought for a time to be chlorine, and later to be gasoline leakage from a Route One station.

Mr. MacMillan says that he is not fully certain what happened to the faulty well. The company has cased it a new, and reduced its capacity thereby. "It was one of the finest wells we had," Mr. MacMillan says with regret.

P.U.C. Speaks. Robert G. Peschel, assistant director of the division of engineering of the Public Utilities Commission, was present at the Water Company's Tuesday press conference, and he said that the weekend drought could have happened to a lot of water companies under various operating conditions.

"Additional capacity or storage might have prevented what happened," he stated.

Person to Person
We got to talking about the invention of the wheel, and how much of civilization ancient and modern, hinges on its development.
Cory S. Kammeler v e l o p m e n t.
The earliest known wheels were found on the remains of chariots that dated back to 3500 B.C. in Mesopotamia or inner Asia. But apparently European civilization did not know of them for another 2500 years. One might say that the wheel marked the beginning of ancient civilization and had untold effect upon all further progress. It appears that the water wheel had its beginning in about 2500 B.C. also in Mesopotamia, which gave man his first physical power greater than his arms and legs. Our earliest records indicate the first Windmill (another derivative of the wheel) was invented about 1000 A.D. in Persia, and no drastic improvements in it were made until the beginning of our own century. It seems that virtually all of man's great advances have been based on our own times. Incidentally, our business depends upon providing you with the best possible wheels and then keeping them turning smoothly and economically for you. But here you won't find any "Big Wheels" — we're just plain folks, eager to serve you faithfully and economically. Kammeler Buick-Pontiac Co. Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

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"but this is an unusual situation, not the usual kind of thing a company is confronted with."

This is the first time a situation like this has occurred in Princeton. In July of 1955 and again in July, 1957, the water levels were low because of drought and people were asked not to water lawns, but there was no severe pressure drop like that of last weekend.

Mr. Peschel said that the consulting engineers' survey would help the company to cope with its problems, and he added that these findings were available. They were made, so that the company would not have to wait for a final report before taking action.

"The steps indicated are all the public can expect," commented Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman of the township, "but the public will expect action on the concrete proposals made by the engineers."

"I have complete confidence," said Mayor Patterson, "that the company will not drag its feet in getting an engineer down here."

By Tuesday morning, water pressure was only four pounds below normal, and Princeton was still co-operating; a housewife called the Borough police desk, and in a small tentative voice asked the officer whether it would be all right to wash her dishes and do a little laundry?

ROUND-UP

As the foregoing report dramatically indicates, the community has been dry and hot as May unfolds, no measurable rainfall in two weeks... a record high of 96 Saturday, with the thermometer topping 90 Friday and Sunday as well.

In fact, the minimum reading all last week was 50 Thursday morning... those days above 90 may put an eventual dividend... the law of averages says that there are only a dozen days a year when the thermometer tops 90, so that three of them are out of the way already.

Three juveniles (17 year old) have been taken into custody by police and charged with severely beating two Princeton undergraduates last month... the incidents happened at night in two separate areas along College Road, with both victims requiring medical treatment.

The youths have been released in custody of their parents, following a hearing before Juvenile Referee Howard W. Stepp, and will now come before Mercer County Judge J. Wilson Nolen. Good detective work by Patrolman Robert McAvonia of the Borough and Patrolman Norman Service and Detective Fred Porter of the Township resulted in the arrests.

Saturday's extreme heat was marked by three minor fires... parked cars owned by Dr. Thomas Shoemaker, 12 Edgehill Street, and Miss Lois Burkins of Trenton, caught fire, the first under the hood, the second in the back seat, and both severely damaged.

A pile of logs back of Cloister Inn on Prospect Street broke into flames at 1:15 a.m., police and one person of fire apparatus handled the blaze, origin unknown.

PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			
Possible Showers	Fair	Fair	Partly Cloudy

TEMPERATURE: Four to seven degrees above normal of 64 for late May.

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TOPICS Of the Town

EDWARDS IS NAMED
To Head Day Schools, C. William Edwards, outgoing director of admissions at Princeton University, has been named executive vice-chairman of Princeton Day Schools, Inc., a position comparable to headmaster.

His nomination for the salaried position was scheduled to become official at a trustees meeting Wednesday night.

"He will give a tremendous lift to the project," said Dr. Harold W. Dodds, chairman of the board, in making the surprise announcement. His thought was echoed by Malcolm Muir, chairman of the school's \$3 million campaign. Mr. Muir added that Mr. Edwards had been nominated un-

animously by the executive committee.
Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School have purchased a 70-acre site on The Great Road where preliminary work is now being done for their merged schools. Mr. Edwards will assume his responsibilities immediately and will occupy office space in "Colours" on September 1. A graduate of Princeton in 1936, he served as the University's director of admissions from 1950 until his resignation this spring.

WE'LL BE THERE

At By-Pass Hearing. The public hearing on the proposed Princeton-Highstown Freeway (alias Route 206-A, and also known as Route 92) will draw a full delegation of Princeton area residents to the Grange Hall in Dayton this Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

The Princeton Chamber of Commerce will send a group of directors to observe the hearing, in line with the organization's policy of positive action in civic affairs.

In addition, representatives of a dozen different municipalities will be present—a number of them known to differ rather widely on the exact route the proposed highway should take. It is expected that the hearing will last the better part of two days, but not necessarily consecutively.

Solid Princeton Front, As advocated by various municipal officials here, Princeton Borough, Township and the University will unanimously back the route currently favored by the State Highway Department. Opposition, however, is expected from representatives of several Middlesex County municipalities and planning boards, which want the highway north and east of its present tentative alignment.

For this area, relief is sought from traffic now flowing into the heart of Princeton merely to reach the other side.

HEADS DAY SCHOOLS: C. William Edwards will direct the Princeton Day Schools on The Great Road.

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ORIGINAL SKETCH: Protests have been launched and petitions are reportedly being circulated against expansion of Palmer Square on the vacant Nassau Street lot and the site now occupied by Upper Pine. Plans to build in this fashion are hardly new, however—they were a part of the original concept of the Square when it was first sketched for a somewhat somnolent, much smaller community in 1936. This drawing shows how the late Edgar Palmer and his associates felt the center of town would look when their revolutionary colonial reconstruction project was completed.

A by-pass that would detour several thousand cars and trucks a day would return several major thoroughfares (State Road, Bayard Lane, Stockton and Nassau Streets, Washington Road) to their original residential and local business-use character.

Other communities, however, want the by-pass to center through them as a business incentive. One—Monroe Township—is hopeful that it would mean a new interchange for the New Jersey Turnpike in its heartland.

Thursday's hearing is, accordingly, expected to be protracted and a productive of widely divergent viewpoints. Once a firm route for Route 92 is adopted, its cost has already been forecast as upwards of \$14 million for the 14 miles involved.

Scheduled to attend from the Borough are Mayor Patterson, Councilmen Walker and Austen, Borough Clerk Robert Mooney, Engineer Arthur Brooks, Planner Dodd McHugh. From the Township: Mayor Fairman, Planning Board Chairman Gerald Brees, possibly Administrator Joseph Nini and others. From the University, Vice-President Ricardo Mesires and other members of the administration.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Choir, Chamber Appeal. "We have had one meeting with the Borough Board of Education on the subject of our high school contract, and it was amicable and fruitful," Richard Pearson, president of the Township Board of Education, said at the Board's May meeting Thursday night.

Mr. Pearson said, however, that neither Board was prepared to issue a statement yet on the matter. In April, the Township informed the Borough that it could not commit future Township students to the high school until it knew how the Borough planned to handle the increase in high school population.

The letter from the Chamber of Commerce asking for a citizens committee to investigate a school merger was read. Mr. Pearson told J. P. Meyer, Chamber president, and Benjamin Palumbo, executive secretary, that the Board did not feel the question could be explored thoroughly before the September forum scheduled by the Chamber.

"We accept your suggestion that the subject be discussed amicably in principle," Mr. Pearson told the Chamber representatives. "Board of education often don't know what the

people in a community think," Gordon Griffin, whether it and when an agency like the Borough Chamber takes an interest in our problems, we welcome that interest, and we hope to reach some agreement on a common study of the problem with the Borough Board."

Can We Help? The Board decided to ask its attorney,

Mr. Pearson said that the Borough Board is prepared "somehow or other" to bridge the gap, between costs and contributions, and that he felt

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 2

the Borough should not have
to bear the whole burden,
since boys and girls from the
Township and other sending
districts were members of the
choir.

"I strongly urge the Board
to support the choir, either in-
dividually or as a Board," said
Dr. John McKenna, superin-
tendent of schools. "A sizeable
number of those singers come
from the Township and it is in-
cumbent upon us to support
this wonderful organization if it
is the best high school choir
anyone will ever hear."

Mr. Meyer told the Board
that the Chambers of Com-
merce, Rotary and Li-
ons planned to meet to see
whether they could help the
choir.

In other business, the Board
announced that it planned to
meet with the Township Plan-
ning Board to discuss future
school sites. Members heard
Leonard Hymelring report that
the Community Park School
is on schedule and will be
ready for furniture by July 1.

On June 7, the Board will
meet with teacher representa-
tives for the first salary dis-
cussions in three years.

"We need more liaison with
the teachers," Mr. Pearson
commented. "We only see
them when we discuss salar-
ies."

Teachers who were present
and members of the Board de-
cided to explore the possibility
of regular meetings between
representatives of the two
groups.

Willis Bassard, elected to
the School Board in February,
will serve as its representative
on the Planning Board.

COURT TO DECIDE

In Radin Case, Will Radio
Station WJWH have to tear
down the six towers it has
built in Hopewell Township?
The question will be decided
Friday in Trenton, when
Superior Court decides whether
to make permanent a tem-
porary injunction granted to
the station to keep Hopewell
from enforcing its order to
demolish the towers. Further
legal action may develop, how-
ever, if the finding of the Su-
preme Court results in an ap-
peal by Hopewell Township
residents opposing construction
at the station in their area.

WJWH obtained a building
permit on March 20 to erect
the towers, and began to do so
on April 18. At the May 8
meeting of the Hopewell
Township Committee, a group
of residents protested to Com-
mittee about the presence of
the towers, charging that the
zoning ordinance had been vi-
olated.

Although Committee point-
ed out that the zoning ordi-
nance allowed radio towers in a

Pull the Plug!

The cloud
That used to
Pour down rain,
Has something
Shut.

—KNOT A DROP

Two weeks without meas-
urable rainfall—that's the
predicament in which
Princeton, and much of the
rest of New Jersey, finds it-
self in this unusually dry
month of May.

Some relief might be
forthcoming as early as this
Thursday, the Man report-
ed Showers are due—but it
will take a persistent rain to
do the job that's needed.
And that's not in sight; gen-
erally fair, seasonably
warm Friday through Sun-
day.

residential area for the receiv-
ing and transmitting of mes-
sages. Committee members re-
sponded to the protests by or-
dering the building inspector
to revoke the permit he had
given and requiring WJWH to
remove the towers.

THEY'RE ON THE MARCH

For Memorial Day, Army,
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Units, members of American
Legion Posts 70 and 218, vol-
unteer firemen, and other
Princeton residents ranging
from the chief of police to
Brownies will march Wednes-
day in Princeton's annual Mem-
orial Day Parade.

The Parade, arranged by
Post 70, American Legion, will
form on Princeton Avenue at
11 and will march down Nas-
sau Street to the Battle Monu-
ment, arriving there about
noon.

At the Monument, Rabbi
Aaron Krauss will deliver the
 invocation. Dr. William Tuck-
er, Post chaplain, will say the
prayer, and the Rev. Edward
C. Henry will pronounce the
 benediction. The guest speaker
 will be Major J. Russell Morse,
 commanding general of the
 18th division, Camp Kilmer,
 representing Undersecretary of
 the Army, Stephen Ailes.

The public is invited to at-
tend the brief Monument ser-
vice.

Strike up the Band! Music
for the parade will be pro-
vided by the Post Dix Army
Band and the Princeton High
School Band and there will be
a Drill Team, the "Imperial
Dons," a championship group.

Police Chief Peter McCro-
nan will lead the parade, fol-
lowed by the police colors and
guard, the parade marshal and
municipal officials and guests
in cars.

Next in the line of march
will be the Post Dix band and
infantry and the Army, Navy
and Air Force ROTC units.

The Princeton High School
colors and guard will be fol-
lowed by the high school band
under Walter Horner, and af-
ter the band will march the
American Legion members and
the auxiliary of Post No. 218,
with the Post's Children's
Group.

Alfred Packer, Princeton
Fire Chief, will march with
Engine Company No. 1, its
colors and its guard; Samuel C.
Davison, assistant chief, will
march with Hook and Ladder

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also Sat., 1 p.m.

Sun.-Tues., June 3-5



3, 7 and 9 p.m.
daily

News Of The THEATRES

NO THEATRE HERE

For Summertime. The lights will be dark again in Murray Theatre this summer, and since there are no announced plans for a dramatic season anywhere else in Princeton, the community will apparently be without a summer theatre for the first time in 15 years. Last summer, the University Players collected a group of dedicated young actors — at least one of whom went on to off-Broadway success — and produced a season of drama in the gymnasium at Princeton Country Day School.

This group offered to Princeton the chance to see rarely given works like "Endgame," Ibsen's "The Lady From the Sea," "I Am a Camera," and two one-acters by Shaw, "Village Woeings" and "The Great Catherine."

However, there are no plans for a return engagement of this scattered company to P.C.D.

PCD Unavailable. "We have not been approached," says Peter Rothel, headmaster of the school, "and if we are, we will have to say that our building is occupied with our summer school and we feel that

"Drunkard" In Rehearsal

Community Players' traditional springtime frolic in the fields of meadowland will be staged this year in Murray Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 15-16 and June 22-23.

"The Drunkard," under the direction of Garrison Ellis, is now in rehearsal with a cast of thousands, and the "oleo" acts, under Peter Rothel, have been practicing. Ton. The "oleo" for those born too late is the between-the-acts entertainment, the music and dance that makes the tragedy of "The Drunkard" a bit easier to bear.

Under Mr. Ellis' direction are Don Warwick, Barbara Hutchinson, Tom Richardson, Jean Lovemay, Leo Cohen, Louis Cohen, Mrs. Michael O'Shaughnessy, Neil Holman and Dick Coen.

The "drunkard" is fine, there will be tables and chairs under the Murray Theatre trees, with soft drinks and pretzels to buy for intermission mulling. If it rains, there is the Murray Inn.

we should confine ourselves to that effort."

The last season in the University's Murray Theatre was 1960 when the University Players offered "Major Barbara," Arthur Miller's adaptation of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People," three short plays by Ionesco and "The Prodigal," a translation of the Orestes legend.

Last summer, Murray was turned over to the carpenters, who renovated the basement, modernized the dressing rooms, built a new wardrobe room and revived the lighting system.

In addition, the University's Department of Buildings repainted the auditorium and spruced up the audience's share of the little theatre. There are no plans for further renovations; Murray will just be locked up until fall.

Down the hill at McCarter, there will be shadows, too. No actors have appeared before those footlights in the summer for ten years. The last straw-hat production was mounted there in 1952, bringing to a close a six-year commercial theatre which had operated under Harold Kennedy and Herbert Kenneth and imported Hollywood and Broadway stars.

Founded in 1930, the University Players group was revived in 1948 and produced a succession of worthy summer offerings, cooled by lemonade if not by air-conditioning, and satisfying to a community which is not usually content with ordinary theatrical fare.

The most successful of the Player's summer seasons was 1954, which saw productions of "Camino Real," "Ghosts," "Twelfth Night" and a special adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland."

MASKS TO BE USED
In Dance-Drama. Masks for "Calvary," the verse dance-

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drama to be given June 8 and 9 in the Murray Theatre. Reunion Showcase have been created by Patricia Zippodi, who has designed for many New York productions.

Her costumes for "O. Dad, Poor Dad," her masks and costumes for "The Blacks," and her designs for Genet's "The Balcony" have all been cited by critics for their imaginative excellence.

"Calvary" is a dream-play involving Christ, Lazarus, Judas and the Roman soldiers who gambled for Christ's coat. Brooks Jones will direct the Murray production of the W. Yeats work and Conrad Susa will compose a score.

The play is one of three to be given over Reunion weekend. The others are John Drinkwater's verse play "X" directed by Ron McManigal, the associate producer at McCarter, and Bernard Shaw's farce, "Passion, Poison and Petition," directed by George Blanchard '64.

Mr. McManigal, in addition to serving as associate producer to McCarter, is advisor to

—Continued on Page 6

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the McCarter workshop. He has designed and directed at Oxford performed at the Edinburgh Festival and appeared in radio productions over BBC in London.

The director of the Shaw is vice-president of Theatre Intime and of the McCarter Workshop. The two female roles in the Shaw farce will be taken by Phyllis Collins and Susan Lerner.

Reunion groups may obtain group ticket discounts by writing "One Acts" Box 526 Princeton. Tickets are on sale at the University Store or may be reserved by calling WA 1-8700 between 2-4 p.m. weekdays.

GREENE COMEDY COMING
"Complaisant Lover." Graham Greene's comedy about a Dutch dentist and the complaisant lover of his roving wife, will be presented on the boards of the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, through this Saturday, starring Martha Scott.

Starting Monday, May 28, Playhouse producer Michael Ellis will offer a new comedy, "Love Among the Playtiffs" which will play through June 9. Performances are at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

In her Greene role, Miss Scott is making her second appearance at the Playhouse, having made her New Hope debut during the theatre's first season as Emily in "Our Town."

With her in "The Complaisant Lover" is Eric Elgar who speaks nothing but Dutch throughout the play. In his first Playhouse appearance in 1955, Mr. Elgar played a role which required that he speak only French. In his spare time Mr. Elgar is a language teacher.

After "Love Among the Playtiffs" the Playhouse will introduce another new play, Robert Noyes' "The Advocate" which will run from June 11 through June 23.

CHILDREN INVITED
To Pantomime. "The Dearest West-That-a-Way," a dance pantomime for elementary and pre-school children, will be given this Saturday in Lawrence Junior High School at 2 p.m.

Gary Randolph, dancer and pantomime, will present "Dearest" under the sponsorship of the Trenton Chapter of the Women's American Organization of Rehabilitation Through Training (O.R.T.). Tickets may be purchased at the ETCETERA Shop in the Lawrence Shopping Center, or at the door. Saturday donations are 50 cents. Proceeds will be used to help needy



SCOTT STARS: Martha Scott stars in "The Complaisant Lover" at the Bucks County Playhouse.

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THE TENT IS READY
Music Circus to Open. Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical hit, "Flower Drum Song," will open the season for the Music Circus, Indianapolis, next Friday, June 1 at 8:30.

After "Flower Drum Song," the Circus will present Meredith Wilson's engaging musical, "The Music Man," which will run for two weeks starting June 19.

Following these two will be "Coppertop," "Fiorello," "Threepenny Opera," "The Chocolate Soldier," "West Side Story," "Guys and Dolls" and "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

Performances this season will be at 8:30 Tuesdays through Fridays, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and 7:30 Sundays. The Monday Night Jazz series will present Dave Brubeck, Stan Kenton, the Dukes of Dixieland, Joe Greco, Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson, Les Brown, Gene Krupa, Ramsey Lewis, Duke Ellington, Cannonball Adderley and Nancy Wilson in 8:30 p.m. performances.

Two Sunday afternoon specials scheduled for 2 p.m., will feature comedienne Jackie Mason on June 24 and jazzman George Shearing on September 2.

THE PLAYHOUSE
Walk On the Wild Side (May 23-29) Laurence Harvey stars in this tale of star boarders at New Orleans bordello. Jane Fonda plays Kitty Twist, an imprudent, amoral and completely abandoned baggage. Canceled before seen only in more palled roles, will long be remembered as the sensuous, complex sculptress and poetess who was frustrated in an early and normal love for Harvey. She becomes the star attraction of the bordello and

the particular love of its madam, Barbara Stanwyck. Salty Miss Stanwyck has a crippled, legless husband.

To go on, and to change pace, there is also Anne Baxter who plays the only completely normal woman in the story, the Mexican widow who gives aid and comfort to Harvey. The latter emerges as a plastic and perceptive actor in the role of Dink Linkhorn, a tower of strength who tries to rescue Capucine, his lost love, from degradation. Connected, explosively frank.

Moon Pilot (May 30-June 2). Youngsters and the unsophisticated may enjoy Walt Disney's lampoon of the space age. He makes the U.S. astronauts, Air Force brass, U.S. Senators and Federal security aides look pretty silly. It is a broad, slapstick farce with heavy-handed caricatures.

Tom Tron, as Captain Richmond Talbert, is our hero, who refuses to "volunteer" to go to the moon unless he can say goodbye to his mother in San Francisco on a three-day pass. French singer and screen star Dina Saval makes her American debut as a beautiful young girl from another planet who meets Tron on the plane. Edmund O'Brien mugs his way through a film as frustrated and insecure Federal agent.

—Continued on Page 9

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YOUNG COMPOSERS AIDED
By Friends at Music. Eight composers in search of performers have been rescued by the Friends of Music Compositions by Roger Sessions' graduate students at Princeton University will be presented by the Friends at 3:30 Sunday in the auditorium of Cio will All that the composers need now is an audience.

The program ranges widely in the realm of musical thought. An ensemble of flute, mandolin, viola and bongos will play Donald Sur's "Two Catenas." Joseph Kovacs will perform "Two Movements for Solo Violin," by Donald Bollen. Six voices and five instruments will be heard in Mark de Voto's "Plains," "Song of Mourning" and in his "Two American Songs."

Philip Batstone will conduct his "Two Songs for Male Chorus," and his "Toccata"—all he played by pianist Stephen Prusin. Richard Trythall will perform "Three Pieces for Piano."

The program also includes "Suite for Eight Instruments" by George Burt, "Sonata for Viola Alone" by John Harrison and played by Scott Nickreuz, and Robert Taylor's "Composition for Nine Instruments."

Mr. Batstone is a former student of Henry Kaufmann at Boston University and of Boris Blacher at the Berlin Hochschule fuer Musik. Mr. Harrison also studied composition in Berlin with Mr. Blacher and conducting with Dean Dixon in Salzburg.

Mr. de Voto was a student of Walter Piston at Harvard. A recipient of a Canada Council.

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SYMPHONY SCHEDULED: Music of Fela Sowande, Nigerian composer currently living here, will be heard in Carnegie Hall concert on June 1.

ed Award. Mr. Bohlen studied with Walter Aschaffenburg and Richard Hoffmann at Oberlin. Mr. Trythall is a former student of David van Vactor at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Burt, who had previously studied with Prof. Sessions at the University of California in Berkeley, worked in Vienna with Gyorgy Ligeti as recipient of the Alfred Herrt Memorial Scholarship. Mr. Sur is a graduate of Berkeley and U.C.L.A. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the University of Southern California and has studied with Ernest Krenek.

The concert is supported by the Roy Dickinson Welch Memorial Fund and the Committee of the Creative Arts Program and the University. It is open to the public without charge.

PHILHARMONIC TO PLAY
African Symphony. Fela Sowande's "African Folk Symphony" will be presented by member of the New York Philharmonic at 8:30 next Saturday, June 2, in Carnegie Hall. The program of Sowande compositions is sponsored by the African Cultural Group to initiate an African Cultural Centre in New York City.

The Nigerian Government commissioned Mr. Sowande, who is now living in Princeton at the home of Rex Goreleigh, to compose the Folk Symphony to mark the young nation's independence day, October 1, 1960. He is probably the first African composer to utilize western art forms in the development of African traditional patterns. His compositions, based on Nigerian folk melodies and Ghana "highlife" tunes, are written in terms which the westerner can readily understand.

The African Cultural Group was established in May, 1961, and its stated purpose, as a nonprofit, non-political organization, is to project a true image of African Culture in the Western Hemisphere.

PIANO RECITALS SET

By New School Faculty and students of the New School for Music Study will give a series of public piano recitals this weekend at the school's recital hall, 353 Nassau Street. Compositions by Bach, Debussy, Shostakovich, Casella and Dahl will be presented by the teachers and professional students at 8 p.m. Friday. Talking part will be Miss Doris. Continued on Page 10

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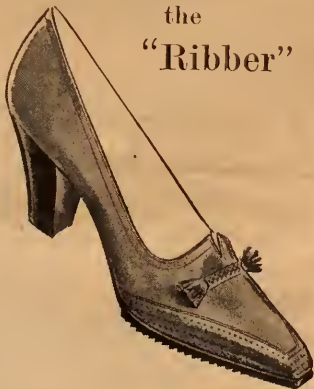
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"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE," now at the Playhouse, stars (from left) Jane Fonda, Capucine, Laurence Harvey and Barbara Stanwyck in a story about life in a house of prostitution.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 8
al security agent assigned to guard our hero.
Then there's Charley the Chimp who completes a successful trip to the moon and back; Brian Keith as the apocryphal general in charge of the moon shoot; and Bob Sweeney, who does well as the bombastic Senator with his finger both on the moon project and his constituents. Comment: far-out farce.

The Horizontal Lieutenant (June 3-5), Paula Prentiss and Jim Hutton, who have hit the bullseye as a team in three previous films, star in this Army farce. The movie is based on a book. The Bottletop

a Japanese patriot. She adds a bright note with her singing. TV comedian Jack Carter and Jim Backus make appearances. The heavy is played by Yoshio Yoda. Comment: Army comedy.

THE GARDEN

Hidden Fortress (May 23-29) is a compactly unknown Japanese film, directed by Akira Kurosawa of "Rashomon" and "The Magnificent Seven." Set in 16th century Japan, against a background of rampaging war lords and battle for imperial power, it is the story of two runaways: soldiers who discover a handful of gold coins. Before they can search for the rest of the treasure, they are pressed into service by a mysterious samurai and his lady. The ensuing adventures are packed with suspense. Kurosawa has used the camera extremely skillfully, heightening the excitement of what might be just another thriller. Comment: Japanese western.

Black Tights (May 30-June 5). Bubbling, gay and colorful as a boxful of ribbons, the Parisian confection boasts four of the most famous names of the dance world, a happy boulevardier commentary by Maurice Chevalier, magnificent photography and plenty of charm and verve.

Roland Petit, of the Ballet de Paris, did all the choreography for this two-hour show and wrote two of the four sequences. His wife, Zizi Jeanmarie, remembered for her dancing and singing in "Hans Christian Andersen," dances the lead role in two segments and Cyd Charisse and Nola Shearer dance the other two. Of the four approaches to love told through dance and music, two are the classics, Edmon Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" and Bizet's "Carmen." "The Diamond Crusher" and a "A Merry Mourning" are original stories by Petit. Balletomanes may quarrel a little with the departure from traditional forms and the emphasis on story, but most moviegoers will be charmed by the music, the brilliant settings, costuming and the expressive, frequently sensuous, dancing.

Jeanmarie's fiery "Carmen" is easily the best, with Cyd Charisse a close second as the predatory widow in "A Merry Mourning." Comment: the French at their most playful.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7
choose the long tailed shirt that you can dangle outside your shorts. Comes in checks of light grey, beige and blue and solids.

Shirt Tree has a curious affair with a very long back tail, but a standard length front. It's printed with prize-winning zinnias in royal, avocado and lilac.

For larger sizes, Mary Gill has a spirited and colorful collection of linears, beginning with a jacket dress in rich rose and continuing to a clear maize (or copen) with a double row of self buttons down the front, short sleeves and a round collar with double rows of white linen piping.

SHIRTS FOR SIZZLERS

From Lady Manhattan, Sunaire, a new cotton that is said to iron itself as it washes and dries — which is ought to be something to see — well, anyway, Sunaire has been used for some new Lady Manhattan blouses now racked up in the blouse department at Bamberger's.

Each of the three is a classic, with Tommy collar and short sleeves or no sleeves at all. Each is a print, done in merlot, blue or green; gold, blue or aqua; gold, blue or green.

The great thing about these blouses, aside from the fact that they will be in print all summer, is that you can throw them into the washing machine, tumble them in a drier or hang them over the bathtub to drip dry, all with equal and spontaneous success. The iron is an anachronism, the wrinkle a relic.

Bamberger's offers the Lady M. in Sunaire at \$4.98 for the sleeveless, \$5.98 for the short sleeve and \$5.98 for the roll-ups.

Robert Hall

SATURDAY ONLY, 9:30 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.



pants! pants! pants!

EVERY LENGTH • EVERY TYPE • EVERY STYLE

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SPECIAL GROUP

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GARDEN WITH EASE

AMES #30 ROTO-EDGER ROTARY LAWN SHEARS

For fast easy lawn trimming by sidewalks, drives, trees and flower beds. This edger really works.

MELNOR "wave sprinkler"

4 models from \$5.95

Covers rectangular lawn areas from 9' x 12' to 40' x 60'. Waters your lawn with a sweeping, sun-like action. Melnor's Aqua Dial gives fingertip control of spray area — for full, half, or partial coverage. Light in weight, handsome, precision made of non-corroding metals. Will give years of trouble free service. Unconditionally guaranteed for 1 full year. Made in U.S.A.

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GEB GALV-A-BARD FLOWER BORDER and TRELLIS

With 7 FREE SIZES. Lowest Cost Per Running Foot. 14" above ground protection.

TRUE TEMPER "DYNALITE" SHOVEL

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Rubber Thong Sandals for
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Music In Princeton

Continued from Page 4

Martin, Miss Elvina Truman Richard Chronister and David Kraehenbuehl of the faculty; emerita Heerema, Georgann Gaway, Thomas McBeth and John O'Brien. The performance will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

On Sunday, at 3, Mr. Chronister, chairman of group instruction, will present a demonstration class of students who began piano study last September. Participants will be: Fones, James Lee, James Leni, Linda McCandless and Jay Seltz.

At 4, a group of students who have completed two years of group instruction will be presented by Miss Louise Goss, associate director of the school. Performers will be Andrew Cheng, Jeanne Fayer, Louise Flemer, Howard Glickman, Cheryl Neach, Kathleen Pretzinger and John Traficante and David Vonnack.

TO HOLD PIANO RECITAL

At Present Day Club. Students of Mr. Naomi Jurek Chindler will present public piano recital at 3:30 Saturday, at the Present Day Club.

Appearing on the program will be Andrew Bonner, Christina Bol, Steven Tobolsky, Karen Fitzpatrick, Stacy Bol, Abby Patterson, Barbara Saldick, Joanne Feldman, William Tobolsky, Nanne Morris, Mary Lynn Stillenwerf, Sally Reich, Elizabeth Mulligan, Maria Farezani, Paul de Grazia and Cathryn Craig.

Also, Diane Holnback, Peter Bol, Linda Sucon, Steven Feldman, Penelope Wilkinson, Robert Cohen, Laura Bradshaw, Joyce Karkaker, Timothy Mount, Mariana Webster, Rebecca Sampson, Joseph McKee, Bonnie Schrader and Linda Blattenberger.

CHOIR TO SING

At Constable School. The annual spring concert of the South Brunswick Chorale will be given at 8:45 p.m. next Friday at the Constable School, Kendall Park.

The program includes Bach's Easter cantata, early American and French folk songs, madrigals, sacred works and selections of Hindemith.

Seymour Weinstein of Frank-Park conducts the group, which is composed of residents of Kendall Park, Millstone, Kingston and Princeton.

SPRING CONCERT SET

At Valley Road School. More than 150 seventh and eighth grade students of the Valley Road School will take part in a spring concert at 8 p.m. next Friday, June 1, in the school auditorium.

The orchestra, girls' chorus, mixed chorus and band will perform. The program includes selections by Haydn, Hummel, Williams and Berlin, spirituals, marches and modern jazz classics.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4

3rd Patton Hall, Princeton University and Bryn Mawr, Pa. had their licenses revoked in Borough Traffic Court Monday. Both pleaded guilty.

Mr. Buiting was fined \$35 for traveling on the wrong side of the road. His license was revoked indefinitely, pending a reexamination by the Motor Vehicle Department. Mr. West was fined \$35 for careless driving and another \$35 for failing to obey a traffic officer's signal. Through a reciprocity agreement with the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Department, his license was revoked for 60 days.

Five motorists paid \$15 fines. Chih R. Sun, 136 Riverside Drive, backing into a state highway; Peter A. Tinsley, 23 Graduate College, no front light on motor scooter; Joseph Cooke, 24 472 Kingston Road, opening car door in line of traffic; Mrs. Anle C. Muir, 26 223-C Marshall Avenue, following too closely; and Robert N. Panecor, 23 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, passing within an intersection. All pleaded guilty.

In criminal court, Richard W. Armentrout, 18 30 S. Edwards Hall, Princeton Univer-

Triangle to Repeat

"Tour de Farce." Triangle Club's assortment of musical comedy on modern life, will be repeated for Reunion Weekend audiences June 8 and 9 at 8:30 in McCarter.

The 1961-62 Triangle production touches on everything from burlesque theatres to the late-late show and has provided so many laughs that it has been signed up for a two-month tour of European military installations.

The complete cast and orchestra from the cross-continent Christmas tour will perform. "Tour de Farce" was directed by Milton Lyon.

sily, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a license. He was fined \$25. Four other University students were charged with driving without a license and alcohol and fined \$20 each. They are: Allen Dunham, 18 627 Laughlin Hall, Willis H. Willey, 3rd, 19 94 Holder Hall, Jeffrey T. Schwedes, 20 132 Little Hall; and David A. Vauthan, 20 321 Laughlin Hall.

DOWNBEAT COMING

Music School to Open. The eleventh annual session of the Princeton High School Summer Music Department will open June 25, offering classes through July 27.

As in previous years, the school will be directed by Sylvan Friedman and Thomas Hibish of the Borough schools music department; however, Mr. Hibish will be in Europe this summer with the Princeton High School Choir, and his absence means that no vocal music will be offered this season.

Orchestra and band training and individual lessons on instruments will continue to be part of the program, under the direction of Mr. Friedman and a staff of teachers.

All instrumental lessons will be held in the morning and are open to boys and girls from fifth grade through high school. Tuition for the five weeks is \$35. Registration will be held at the high school June 20 and 21 or may be made by calling Mr. Friedman at WA 4-3225.

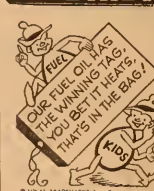
WOMAN BADLY INJURED

In Auto Accident. Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty, 60, of Washington Road, Rocky Hill, was seriously injured following an accident at Cranbury-South River Road and Persgale Drive, South Brunswick. She was admitted to Princeton Hospital in critical condition with a collapsed lung and body cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Dougherty was in shock after the accident and Hightstown State Police were unable

Continued on Page 11

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142 Nassau
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confidence



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classes

Adults & Children

Princeton Judo Group

T. Teng TW 6-0277

CARS COME CLEAN: Perhaps the last cars to be washed in Princeton before the no-wash water-saving edict were cleaned at Saturday at the Unitarian Church by zealous teen-agers. Soap, water and squeals were all in abundant evidence as the boys and girls ended and polished. Here Connie Baring-Gould, (left), and Martha Wigener sponge off a hard-top. Meanwhile, on up at the pile at the Princeton Airport, the horses were losing at the Rodeo for the benefit of the YMCA, and farther on at the Pine Bar Club, young riders were displaying their skill in a horse show. Just a typical busy Saturday in Princeton. (Staff Photos)

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 10
to question her about the collision. The other car was operated by Ida Jackson of Englishtown.

DUNHAM TO SPEAK
To Miss Fine's Alumni. E. Alden Dunham, Director Designate of Princeton University's Office of Admissions, will speak Tuesday when the Miss Fine's School Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the Princeton Inn at 12:15.

For the past four years, Dr. Dunham has been assisting Dr.

James B. Conant in his studies of American public education. He will speak informally about the Conant studies as well as some of the current issues and developments in education in this country. He is a 1953 graduate of Princeton University and was awarded his doctorate degree in education from Columbia University last year. Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs. H. Richard Parsells, vice-president of the association. Miss Shirley Davis, headmistress of Miss Fine's, will also speak.

TO BREAK GROUND
For Music, Architecture. Two new buildings, one for music and one for architecture, will arise on the University campus following groundbreaking ceremonies June 13. The Woolworth Center of Musical Study and the School of Architecture Building will form a quadrangle with 1879 Hall and Palmer Lab, the Woolworth Center facing 1879 Hall at the southeast end of the quadrangle and the architectural building located at the north end.

The music building, incorporating the latest developments in the insulation of sound, will be used for faculty offices, practice and listening rooms and a rehearsal room large enough for a 100-man band, orchestra or glee club.

Records and tape recordings and multiple copies of scores for teaching, will be in a section protected by humidity and temperature controls. The building will also have a complete recording studio.

The architectural building will be in two sections joined by a link. Offices and a library will be in the smaller, southern section and drafting rooms, classrooms, studios and an exhibition gallery will be in the larger section. Architects for the Woolworth Center are Moore and Hutchins of New York and for the architecture building, Fisher, Nes and Campbell of Baltimore. Turner Construction

of Philadelphia was the low bidder. The music building is scheduled for completion by July, 1963, and the architecture building by August, 1963.

TO SERVE RED CROSS
As Officers. Chapter members of the American Red Cross are invited to attend the annual dinner meeting to be held Wednesday, June 13, at 7 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. Reservations should be made no later than June 8 by calling Red Cross headquarters.

New officers have been chosen to serve for the 1962-63 year. Tristan B. Johnson heads the slate as president, followed by Rear Admiral Mitchell Matthews, first vice-chairman; Mrs. V. Terrell Davis, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Herrington Mauter, secretary; Archie Lummis, treasurer and Joseph Catelli, assistant treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors who will serve until 1965 are Mrs. T. Morgan Harris, Walter C. Johnson, Mrs. Carl S. Sjostrom and William Cosby.

CHECK MY BIKE
Borough Inspection. Bicycle inspection day for children in the Borough schools will be this Friday, Nassau Street inspection will be at 9:30 and Witherspoon at 1.

Children in the first and second grades at Nassau Street, who have been requested not to ride bikes to school as a general rule, will be allowed to bring them this Friday if parents come along. Bicycles will then be registered by the police.

In addition to checking bicycles for safety, Borough police under Sgt. James Kopliner will register all bikes as a protective measure against theft.

—Continued on Page 12



The Cos Cob shirtdress in
a dainty meadow-flower print

12.98

Meadow-flowers misty as a May morning, bloom against the flattering lines of our full-skirted, roll-necked shirtwaist. The effect is classic but newly softened, sentimental, in a drift of the finest cotton. Blue and red, 10 to 18.

Budget Dresses (Dept. 134)

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You can laugh at dinner-debating delays... relax and enjoy your own private parties, your own family dinners! A Salton HOTRAY will keep hot foods deliciously ready-to-eat—stays tenderly succulent, flavorful, appetizing for hours. Just think! No more up/down, up/down mealtimes for you. Marvellous for casual party service. Handy for sickroom and nursery. Truly inspirational as a gift... handsome, thermostatically controlled Hotray keeps giving hours of leisure and enjoyment, reminds the delighted recipient of your thoughtfulness day after day, year after year.



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Saturday & Sunday
July and August
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FUNERAL HOME
WAlnut 4-0018



OFF WE GO! Astronaut Lucy Benenson, 6, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Benenson of 12 Braeburn Drive, gives the count down from astride the giant missile at Grover Avenue playground. The missile and several other items were contributed to the playground by friends of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Lord, now of Newtown, Pa., as a memorial to Terry Lord, their toddler son, who was killed last year by the Pennsylvania Railroad shuttle train.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 11
FOUR LOSE LICENSES
Under Point, Speed Laws.
Four area motorists have had their licenses suspended under the New Jersey Point System and 60-70 Excessive Speed.
Herbert W. Hubler, 39, 295 Mercer Street, and Robert Lanning, 44, 121 Plainboro Road, Cranbury, were con-

icted under the Points System. Each lost his license for one month.
Thirty-day suspensions were issued to James J. Peck, 20, 2779 Main Street, Lawrenceville, and Leo R. Kerwin, 47, 115 Alexander Street, for speeding. Mr. Kerwin was convicted in Pennsylvania in accordance with a reciprocity agreement between the two states.

OFFICERS NAMED
By Princeton G.O.P. Club. New officials of the Princeton Republican Club were named at its annual meeting held this month at the Nassau Inn.
They include: Fred Schluter Jr., reelection president; Francis M. Austin Jr., first vice-president; Paul C. Alford Jr., second vice-president; James E. Ward, treasurer; and Mrs. T. B. Fisher, secretary. Hans K. Sander was named the club's representative to the Mercer County Republican Executive Committee.
Reelection president of the Women's Republican Club of Princeton was Mrs. Stanley C. Smver. Miss Sandra Jefferson was chosen Chairman of the Young Republicans Division of the Princeton Republican Club.

BIRTH LIST
Seven Girls, Ten Boys. Seventeen new citizens were born last week at Princeton Hospital, ten of them boys.
Sons were born to Mr and Mrs. George Marshall, 2273 John Street, May 14; Mr. and Mrs. George Warshany, Mercer Street, Hightstown, May 15; the Rev Mr. and Mrs. F. Hugh Liffitt, 310 Hamilton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pellichero, Georgetown, Rocky Hill Road, both on May 16; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wagner, Jr., Route 206, Hartsingen; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams, 27 Green Street; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Love, Jr., 16 Witherspoon Lane, all on May 17; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Terraciano, 149 Lin-

—Continued on Page 14

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DINNER JACKETS

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Size 7-14, Reg. 2.98 **1.99**
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SHORT SHORTS 99¢



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- Attractive living facilities on farm itself
- Small number of boys for individual attention

Here is the opportunity for boys, ages 11-15, to spend 8 weeks living on a farm in beautiful and exciting surroundings

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Mon.-Sat. 9-5
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7-9 P.M.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, May 24
10:30 a.m. Hearing on Proposed Route 92 Bypass, Granite Hall, Dayton.
6:30 p.m. Picnic and Book Fair, Johnson Park PTA; at the school.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Lecture, "Relationships Between the Structure and Properties of Textile Fibers," Dr. Ludwig Rechenfeld, Textile Research Institute; Frick Chemistry Bldg., sponsored by Princeton Area Science Committee.
8:15 p.m.: West Windsor Republican Club, Windsor Estates.

Friday, May 25
8:30-11 a.m.: French Flower Market; Mrs. Arlo Pardee, chairman, Junction of Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.
9:30 a.m.: Bicycle inspection, Nassau Street School.
1 p.m.: Bicycle inspection, Witherspoon School.
2 p.m.: Piano Recital; New School for Music, 353 Nassau Street.
10 p.m.: Spring Hop, Blue Angels Junior Hi-Y Club, Avalon Place.
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "A Majority of One," Pennington Playhouse, the Playhouse on West Franklin Avenue. Also Saturday.

Saturday, May 26
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Bake Sale at Princeton Shopping Center, sponsored by MYE, Methodist Church World Service.
11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Fair, "Paris in the Spring," at West Windsor School, sponsored by PTA.
2 p.m.: Children's Show; pianist Gary Randolph, Lawrence Twp. Jr. High School; sponsored by ORT.
3:30 p.m.: Piano Recital, students of Mrs. Naomi Jory Chandler; Present Day Club.
4 p.m.: Baseball, Princeton vs. Rider, Clarke Field.
5:15 p.m.: Chicken barbecue; Hopewell Presbyterian Church, sponsored by Hopewell Chapter of Presbyterian Men.
5:37 p.m.: Spring Supper; Kingston Methodist Church; sponsored by Aid Society.

Sunday, May 27
9 a.m.: Horse Show, Sunny Acres Stables, Scotch Road, Pennington, sponsored by Pennington Jaycees.
10 a.m.: Monthly paper drive, West Windsor; Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company.
3 p.m.: Piano recital; students of the New School, 353 Nassau Street, advanced group at 4 p.m.



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Motor boots and
Boots with soles
Numerous rockets,
Tether-ball,
Outdoor games for
Large and small!

Stuff 'N Nonsense

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Step Right Up

Step right up and get your bid in on an authentic Coney Island shooting gallery, complete with moving targets, Winchester rifles and gallery cartridges. It will be auctioned off at 12 noon next Saturday, June 2, at the Hospital Fete, Fitzpatrick Field, next to Palmer Stadium. The gallery is electrically powered and may be plugged into any game room.

At 1:30, child's playhouse with filled flowerboxes and shutters will go before Trenton auctioneer Lester Slafoff. Also, a beautiful lead garden fountain and, for antique car collectors, a Model A Ford.

These items and many more will be on display June 1, the day before the auction, from 2 to 6. Starting at 9:30, the all-day auction is being held for the benefit of Princeton Hospital.

Monday, May 28
8 p.m.: West Windsor Conservation Roundup; West Windsor School, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.
3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Princeton High School vs. Hamilton High School; Harris Field.

Tuesday, May 29
12:15 p.m.: Annual Meeting and Luncheon, Miss Fine's School Alumni Association; Princeton Inn.
7:15 p.m.: Pot Luck Supper; Riverside PTA, at the school.
10:30 p.m.: Folk and Square Dance, Miss Fine's School gym.
8:15 p.m.: Lecture, "The Lamaze Method of Childbirth," Mrs. Marjorie Karmel, speaker, First Presbyterian Church auditorium; sponsored by Princeton Childbirth Education League.

Wednesday, May 30
MEMORIAL DAY
Banks, Post Office and Most Stores Closed

11 a.m.: Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by American Legion, Princeton Avenue to Battle Monument.
1:30 p.m.: Midnet Baseball All Stars; YM-YWCA van Dyke Field, Avalon Place.
4-6 p.m.: Annual YMCA Picnic at V post and Marquand Park.

Thursday, May 31
10 a.m.: Meeting, N. J. Division of American Cancer Society; Princeton Inn.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Health, Township Hall.

Friday, June 1
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market; Mrs. Harold V. Dodds, chairman, Junction of Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.
8:45 p.m.: Concert; South Brunswick Choral Constable School, Kendall Park.

Saturday June 2
9:30 a.m.: June Fete; Fitzpatrick Field next to Palmer Stadium; benefit Princeton Hospital.
12 noon: Chicken Dinner, Mt. Airy, Rocky Hill to benefit building fund.

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Open Tues., May 29 'til 9

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Mon., Tues. — 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Wed., Thurs., Friday 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

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FRYING CHICKENS

WHOLE 25^c lb

FRESH SNO-WHITE NEW BEDFORD
SCALLOPS 49^c lb
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FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 3 LB. \$1.17

LUNCHEON MEATS . . . 1 LB. PKG. 59^c

Sliced Pickle & Pimento Loaf, Plain Loaf or Beef Bologna SLICED

WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE Kraft 1 LB. PKG. 49^c

PKG. OF 8 FISHER DOGGE ROLLS
FREE With Purchase Of 1^{lb} Pkg.

OSCAR MAYER FRANKS AT 63^c

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

RED OR
YELLOW

3 46-oz. Cans 89^c

MONTCO SODAS

ORANGE, ROOT BEER, GRAPE
COLA, CREAM or GINGER ALE

6 CANS 49^c

VALLEY FORGE CATSUP

3 14-oz. Bottles 49^c

Montco Salad Dressing 4 39^c
Montco Park & Beans 4 45^c
Montco Grape Drink 4 35^c
Adam's Korn Kurls 4 39^c
Planter's Cocktail Peanuts 3 71^c
Kraft's Jet Puff Marshmallows 10 19^c
Old Dutch Mustard 4 25^c

Manz. Stuffed Olives 5 3/4 29^c
Montco Sweet Relish 4 29^c
All Crisp Sweet Pickles 4 39^c
Montco Kosher Dill Pickles 4 35^c
El Capitan Roasted Peanuts 1 39^c
Montco Potato Chips 14 49^c
Montco Butter Pretzels 16 39^c
Duncan Hines Barbecue Sauce 16 39^c

ROLLS HOT DOG or HAMBURGER 8 in. 23^c
PICNIC BASKET FILLERS

Montco SODA ALL FLAVORS 6 2B. \$1
No Deposit, No Return

IMPERIAL CHARCOAL
BRIQUETTES 10 Lb. Bag 69^c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOOD SALE
SAVE UP TO \$1.17

Blue Ribbon Wax Paper 19^c
Cut-Rite Sandwich Bags 3 29^c
Kaiser Aluminum Foil 29^c
Marcal Napkins — White 10^c
Charcoal Brix 7^c
Kwik-Fire Lighter Fluid 49^c
Paper Plates — White or Pastel 49^c
Hot or Cold Paper Cups 29^c

Green Peas with Sautéed Mushrooms PKG. 39^c
Fordhook Limas with Tomatoes PKG. 39^c
Corn & Peas with Tomatoes PKG. 29^c
Green Peas with Celery PKG. 29^c
Fordhook Limas with Cheese Sauce PKG. 39^c
Mixed Vegetables with Onion Sauce PKG. 39^c
Green Peas with Cream Sauce PKG. 39^c

BANANAS EXTRA LARGE FANCY 12^c lb
FLORIDA FRESH GOLDEN BANTAM
CORN 5 EARS 29^c
FLORIDA CRISP
PASCAL CELERY STALK 19^c

HORN & HARDART REDUCED PRICE SPECIALS

OLD FASHIONED **BREAD** Reg. 25^c LOAF 17^c
FRESHLY BAKED **APPLE PIE** Reg. 59^c EACH 57^c

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Gentlemen's
Country Clothes
195 Nassau Street
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1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
128 Nassau WA 4-0084

ROYAL OAK INN

Rte. 69, Hopewell
HO 6-1091

Every Thursday Night

Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef
and Chicken, \$2
Children Half Price

TRAVEL NOTES

The jet age of speed in the air has, far practical purposes, made commuting to London, Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich and Rome an easy reality. Connections through in other cities useful to the businessman are plentiful and convenient.

Reservations for air, sea, hotels, and ground transport on a worldwide scale may be delivered to you completed by TRAVELEX.

You specify How, When, Where—We'll see to it details strictly in accordance with your wishes.

Perhaps you have a favorite hotel or even a corner room with a choice view—just name it! Come see us or phone, we'll take care of it for you.

Cordially,

Dick

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"Fix It Yourself"

Replacement kits for aluminum and wood lawn chairs and lounges

(Ready to go, includes everything)

Also canvas and nylon material and webbing by the yard—all colors

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Lawn sprinkler with 3 arms

reg. 2.98 **\$1.98**

Plastic hose, 50 feet

reg. 3.95 **\$2.49**

5-lb. can of moth crystals **\$1.59**

Weed Killer—Rose Dust
Ortho Chemicals

URKEN SUPPLY CO.

27 Witherspoon Street

WA 4-3076

Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 15
den Street, Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Marinos Los, 20 Lawnside Drive, Trenton, both on May 18, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McKenna, State Highway No. 27, Monmouth Junction, on May 18.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durbin, Route 130, Hightstown, May 14, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lewis, 21 Andrea Lane, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hodal, Pennville Road, Hightstown, both on May 16; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph E. Applegate, II, 10 Monroe Street, Lawrenceville, May 17; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Charles, 211 Stockton Street, Hightstown, May 18; Mr. and Mrs. Byram Vurol, Alexander Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Kappes, 2 Euclid Avenue, Kingston, both on May 19.

SEWER POSTPONED

For Great Road, The Great Road sewer move will get away into the future Monday night after Township Committee tabled the resolution appropriating \$16,000 for its survey and design.

The move came after more than two hours of wrangling discussion between Committee on the one hand, and Great Road and Hillside Avenue residents on the other. The Hillside residents opposing the resolution because they believed it would delay construction of a Hillside sewer, and The Great Road contingent opposing it because they do not believe a sewer up the road is necessary. In one opinion, wise—at this time.

The motion favoring the resolution was made by Committee member John S. Mount and seconded by Maurice F. Healy Jr. After the lengthy discussion, Mr. Healy announced that he was withdrawing his second because of his position on the board of Princeton Day Schools, an institution to be located on The Great Road.

Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman then asked someone else to second the motion, but Thomas P. Cook and William L. Wilson both declined to do so, and the resolution fell without a vote and was, of necessity, tabled.

"Fight Promised," I am going to fight this sewer," announced Mrs. Hilda Benson, The Great Road, "and I will not allow a survey to be made on my property."

Mayor Fairman asked Mrs. Benson to put her remarks in writing, and then asked attorney Gordon Griffin for an opinion.

"You have legal authority in the statutes," Mr. Griffin told Committee, "but it would be easily court action. And you have the right to survey to make a plan without awaiting the outcome of a condemnation suit."

John Hite, Democratic candidate for Committee, objected to the resolution because he said four sewers would converge at the foot of Mountain Avenue causing an even greater load on present sewers than they have now.

SPRING—AND RADAR—ARE IN THE AIR: Township police are spending considerable time these days running radar tests on various heavily-traveled streets. Early one morning last week, three cars exceeding the limit on Washington Road were ticketed, nine others on Princeton Pike.

He said he had removed a manhole cover in the area and found the sewer flowing half full. "If it is half full now in a drought, it will overflow in a rain spell, and you want to pour more into it."

Need Cited: "You are ignoring the need for a Great Road sewer," Mr. Mount told a title. "The present condition affects people downstream and the community as a whole. What does one manhole show, anyway?"

Residents of Hillside Avenue, plagued by faulty septic systems for four years and forced to import their drinking water, have presented a petition asking for a sewer. Last month committee voted to ask Federal funds—\$19,000—to design a Hillside sewer with force main.

Mayor Fairman told Hillside residents Monday night that Administrator Joseph Nini planned to go to Philadelphia this week to present the Township's request in person.

If Federal aid is not forthcoming in 30-40 days, Mayor Fairman said, Committee would go ahead and plan for short-term help to Hillside with a package plant. Committee believes that the larger and more costly force main solution would be better in the long run than the package plant.

Mr. George Cramer, 654 State Road, told Committee he had contracted hepatitis after moving to the Hillside area and suggested a link be-

tween her illness and the manhole cover in the vicinity.

John O. Green, Republican candidate for Committee, asked whether it would jeopardize the request for Federal funds to make a conditional appropriation for the design of a Hillside sewer to speed things up. Mr. Nini said such action would jeopardize the application.

Three Projects: Mayor Fairman told his audience that the Township had three major projects: Hillside and Great Road sewers and the Township share of sewer rehabilitation involving increasing the pump capacity and constructing a parallel 30-inch line to match a 30-inch line near Herndon Road that is thought to be a sewer bottleneck.

Estimated costs are \$260,000 for The Great Road installation, exclusive of land acquisition costs and the \$16,000 design appropriation; \$315,000 for Hillside, exclusive of \$19,000 for design and land costs, and an undetermined amount as the Township's share of sewer renovation.

Mayor Fairman said the Township would ask the cooperation of residents in a house-to-house inspection that would try to ferret out illegal sump pumps, downspouts and similar connections to the sewer line. He estimated that one million gallons of water a day were illegally dumped into the sanitary sewer lines by these connections. They should be connected to the storm sewers.

Continued on Page 15

WATCHUNG LIGHTING

RT. 22, NO. PLAINFIELD, N. J.
OPEN . . . WEEKDAYS TILL 9 P. M. EVERY
EVENING . . . SATURDAYS TILL 5:30 P. M.

Dance and Prom Dresses

Delicious Pastel Confections in

Nylon Organza

Sizes 7-15. for the Prettiest Juniors in Town

The French Shop

20 Nassau

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And In The Water

SWIM SUITS

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Rose Marie Reid
and
Jantzen

Play Clothes By

Jantzen

at

Kesler & Bellis

33 W. Broad Street HOPewell 6-0126
Monday - Saturday 9 to 6; Friday 'til 9

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 - Easy to keep up
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Use Redwood also for fences
(see our sample sections and booklets),
outdoor furniture, siding.

SPECIALS:

Pre-cut picnic table and bench — **\$29.95**

Lowboy table and bench — **\$19.95**
(perfect for children)



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Highway Rd.
We're near the
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TOWN TOPICS
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WA 4-4998

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Shorts-Shirts
Cool Cottons**



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MEMORIAL DAY



Flowers for
Remembrance



**ALLEN'S
FLOWERS
and Gifts**

43 W. Broad St. Hopewell
HO 6-0062
Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Christie-Thomas. Miss Susan
Jean Christie, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Alan T. Christie of
Searsdale, New York, to
George B. Thomas, son of
Professor and Mrs. George F.
Thomas of Elm Road. An Aug-
ust wedding is planned.

Adams-Smith. Miss Elizabeth
L. Adams, daughter of Mr.
Franklin S. Adams of Free
New York, and the late Mrs.
Adams, to Nathaniel B. Smith,
son of Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith
of 253 Prospect Avenue and
the late Professor Smith. The
wedding will take place in Aug-
ust.

Wenger-Mason. Miss Margare-
t Wenger of 225 Harrison
Street, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Adolf Wenger of Basel,
Switzerland, to Lieutenant
Francis J. Mason, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Mason of
Elizabeth. The wedding will
take place in July.

Kirmeler-Pope. Miss Irene
Kirmeler, formerly of 246 Nas-
sau Street, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Willi Kirmeler of
1113 East State Street, Tren-
ton, to Ward A. Pope, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Pope of
Chambers, Pennsylvania. The
wedding will take place Aug-
ust 4 in Pittsburgh.

Cranston-Stewart. Miss C.
Leone Cranston, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cranston,
Sr. of Lawrenceville, to
town, Sr. of Lawrenceville, to
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart,
Sr. of Neptune.

WEDDINGS
Dixon-McDonnell. Miss Sandra
P. Dixon, daughter of Mrs.
Seymour Morris of Princeton
and Mr. Theodore P. Dixon,
Jr. of Darien, Connecticut, to
Sean McDonnell, son of Mrs.
James F. McDonnell of New
York and Southampton, L. I.,
and the late Mr. McDonnell.
May 19; St. Paul's Church.

Lawrence-Bodine. Miss Jan-
et S. Lawrence, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Carleton A. Lawrence
of Pennington to Ken-
neth W. Bodine, foster son of
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Lewis
of Harborton, May 18 First
Presbyterian Church, Penning-
ton.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 14
The Planning Board
through a letter informing
Committee of the Open Space
report's adoption to the Mas-
ter Plan, asked for an ordi-
nance to keep all construction
out of the flood plain, an Open
Space Commission, and appli-
cation to the state for Green
Acreas aid.

Protect Your Home Furnishing Investment
Prevent Moth Damage

**CLEAN
RUGS & FURNITURE
NOW!**

Clean rugs can't hide moth larvae in their nap!

On Location Rug & Furniture Cleaning
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E. BAHADURAN & SON
883 State Road WALNUT 4-0720

Over 30 Year's Experience in Princeton
at This Location

Mayor Fairman said that
Committee hoped for a joint
application with the Borough
for Green Acres funds, but
that the Township could move
ahead with Borough coopera-
tion, "only more slowly."
He said that both Borough
and Township had filed a let-
ter of intent with Green Acres
officials.

CHILDBIRTH EXPLAINED
By The Lamaze Method.
Mrs. Marjorie Karmel of New-
York City will speak at a pub-
lic meeting on the Lamaze
method of childbirth Tuesday
evening at 8:15. The meeting,
sponsored by the Princeton
Childbirth League, is open to
the public and will be held at
the auditorium of the First
Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Karmel will show a
French film, "Naisance,"
which describes the entire La-
maze method from early preg-
nancy through delivery. She is
the author of "Thank You, Dr.
Lamaze" and one of the found-
ers of the American Society for
Psychoprophylaxis in Ob-
stetrics, an organization whose
aim is the promulgation of the
Lamaze method in the United
States.

A former patient of Dr. La-
maze, Mrs. Karmel learned of
his unique theory when she
had her first child in France.
Her lectures are "exciting and
full of very personal dedica-
tion," according to Mrs. Robert
Parmenter, president of the
League.

TO COVER THE FIELD.
In Conservation Talks. Wa-
teon, wild-life and natural
resources in West Windsor will
be examined Monday by state
officials when the Township
Committee and Planning Board
of West Windsor Township hold
a "Conversation Round-up." The
meeting will be held at 8 p.m.
in the Dutch Neck School.

Speakers will be Dr. Kemble
Widmer, geologist with the
state department of conserva-
tion and economic develop-
ment; Seldon L. Tinsley, con-
servatismist with the U.S. de-
partment of Agriculture and
Jules W. Marron, Sr., public
relations official with the state
conservation department.

DR. PRATT TO RETIRE
To Write. After retirement,
I plan to spend a year at the
typewriter," says Dr. Carroll
C. Pratt of the University's
department of psychology,
and after that, I hope to re-
turn to teaching."

His writing will reflect an
effort to apply to art and aes-
thetics some of the important
new developments in recent
studies of visual and auditory
perception.

"New facts in regard to the
way we see and hear have
brought about marked changes
in perceptual theory, but these
have not been carried over to
aesthetics, where they should
play an important role," states
Professor Pratt.



Drip Dry Cottons

Elise Goupil

366 Nassou Street

Parking in Rear

The traditional Tiffany setting—
still the favorite for engagement rings.



Our quality is the finest.

Our prices are the fairest.

From \$150 to \$1500



NAVAL GRADUATE: John L.
Hammer, 34, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Hammer of 101 Library
Place, will graduate June 6
from the U. S. Naval Academy
and will receive a commission
in the U. S. Navy. An alumnus
of St. Andrew's School, Mid-
dletown, Del., he will report
for duty at Newport, R. I.

Dr. Pratt has written exten-
sively in psychophysics, per-
ception, learning and musicol-
ogy as well as in aesthetics.
He plans to incorporate into
his writings the results of ex-
periments carried out by some
of his Princeton students.

A graduate of Clark Univer-
sity in 1915, Dr. Pratt studied
at Cambridge University and
received his doctorate from
Clark in 1921. During World
War I he was a wireless op-
erator in the AEF and was in
the Army of Occupation at-
tached to the French Signal
Corps.

"For a letter Dr. Pratt has
written to TOWN TOPICS"
Mailbox this week, see page
22.)

—Continued on "ee 18

FUN!!!! JUNE 2

Games. Dance Band
Puppet Show Auction
Ponies Garden Tent
Clown Bake Sale
Judo Refreshments
Cotton Candy Teen Tent
Trampoline Lane of Shops

Twist Variety Show — 4:15

**PRINCETON
HOSPITAL FETE**
Palmer Stadium Area

10 a.m. 'Til 6 p.m.

Auction Preview — Friday, June 1, 2 to 6 p.m.



AWARD WINNER: The tennis pavilion which overlooks the Princeton University courts was a 1962 Architectural Award of Excellence from the American Institute of Steel Construction. It was cited as "delightfully decorative and fanciful, romantic and playful—in the spirit of the game." Ballard, Todd and Saubbe, New York, were the architects; Matthews Construction Co. of Princeton the general contractor.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

OFFICERS CHOSEN

By College Club Officers for the Women's College Club of Princeton were chosen at the annual meeting of the organization on Monday.

Mrs. Stanmore V. Wilson will be the new president. Other officers are Mrs. Fred M. Bowers, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond S. Willis, recording secretary; Mrs. John W. Eskelberry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond E. Thompson, treasurer and Mrs. John H. Howard, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Raymond Spahr and Mrs. Leland G. Merrill, Jr. will be members-at-large. Committee chairman are Mrs. Ellwood W. Goffrey, programs; Mrs. John H. Meyer, neighborhood activities; Mrs. E. W. Maclelland, investments; Mrs. Lowell E. Norton, scholarship; Mrs. Charles M. Franklin, publicity; Mrs. Robert Imhoff, membership; Mrs. William H. Aiken, hospitality; Mrs. Vladimir Zworskin, study group; Mrs. John H. Alcorn, director and Mrs. Albert Elsasner, historian.

CAN I GO TO MAINE? "Y" Says "Maybe." Boys who attend the Y.M.C.A.'s new Camp Rammer and who demonstrate both camping ability and "proper attitudes" will have a chance to make a seven-day camping trip to Baxter State Park in the northern Maine woods.

Allen Beach, Ranger director who is familiar with the Baxter area, announced that

the trip would come at the end of the camp season early in August. Boys 9 and 10 will be in a young camp and boys 11 through 13 in an older camp, with separate hiking programs planned for each group. Older boys may have an opportunity to climb Mt. Katahdin, near the base camp.

The "Y" Camp Rammer is a new campsite near Western Electric in Hopewell Township. The woodland will be left in its natural state as a camping laboratory for boys who are learning how to live in the woods.

SPRING HOP OFFERED By H-Y Club. The Blue Angels Junior H-Y Club of the Princeton YMCA will present a Spring Hop Friday evening from 8 to 10 at the Y on Avalon Place. The dance will be for seventh and eighth graders.

Dress for the affair will be semi-formal. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Blue Angels Club or at the YMCA door.

TRUSTEE TO SPEAK

At Baccalaureate, Pennington School seniors will hold their Baccalaureate service in Shaw Memorial Chapel this Sunday at 3:30.

Dr. George Shuman, Jr., vice-president of the Pennington Board of Trustees and vice-president and trustee of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

The headmaster of the school, Dr. Charles R. Smyth,

will preside and will dedicate a new chapel Bible. The Rev. Howard W. Adams, Sr., minister of the Downingtown Pennsylvania Methodist Church and father of H. W. Adams, Jr., of the graduating class, will offer the prayer.

Alumni of the school will

meet this Sunday at 4:45 following the Baccalaureate and will dine at the school at 6.

TO DISCUSS CANCER At Society Gathering. Key volunteers of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society will discuss the

—Continued on Page 17

NASSAU RENOVATION SERVICE
Building Contractors
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HISTORIC Cranbury Inn
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Main St. Cranbury, N. J.
Tel. 393-0609
8 Miles East of Princeton

"SUPER-RIGHT" SHORT SHANK FULLY COOKED 12 TO 16 LB.

SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION (Some Slices Removed)	33¢	BUTT PORTION (Some Slices Removed)	43¢
lb.		lb.	

THESE ARE GENEROUS SIZE PORTIONS NOT ENDS! CHECK AND COMPARE!

SHANK HALF	lb.	43¢	BUTT HALF	lb.	53¢
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES				lb.	89¢
WHOLE SMOKED HAM	12 to 16 lb.			lb.	47¢
"SEMI-BONELESS HAM"	WHOLE OR EITHER HALF			lb.	65¢

*ALL BONES, EXCEPT SMALL ROUND BONE REMOVED, MAKING IT EASIER TO CARVE

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOME MEAT NONE PRICED HIGHER

TURKEYS

5 to 14-lb. sizes	lb.	37¢
-------------------	-----	------------

"Super-Right" 2 -lb. bag **89¢**

10-inch Cuts **49¢** 7-inch Cuts **59¢**

Rib Steaks 7-INCH TRIMMED **59¢**

Chipped Steak **1.19**

Fresh Pork Shoulders **29¢**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

CANNED HAM

3 -lb. can **\$2.39**

9 to 11 lb. DOMESTIC CANNED HAM **69¢**

SLICED CHEESE

AMERICAN, SWISS **49¢** Sold in pkgs. of 1-lb. or more

OR PIMENTO **49¢**

FRESH SALADS

Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Cream Cabbage, Ketchup, Macaroni, Swiss, 16 oz. container **29¢**

"Super-Right" 4 -lb. bag **99¢**

SINGLES PKG. **29¢**

SLICED LUNCH MEATS

Boologna, Olive Leaf, Salami, Swiss, 4 -lb. bag **99¢**

Leaf, Plain Leaf, Old Fashioned, 4 -lb. bag **99¢**

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT **29¢**

LARGE LUSCIOUS WATERMELONS

FLORIDA LARGE "A" SIZE NONE PRICED HIGHER **\$1.49**

NEW POTATOES

FLORIDA NONE PRICED HIGHER **5 -lb. bag 39¢**

BANANAS

2 lbs. 25¢

Large Fresh Cucumbers **3 for 29¢**

Fresh Cabbage **12¢**

New Texas Onions **3 -lb. bag 39¢**

FRESH CORN

2 ears 25¢

Fresh Crisp Radishes **2 Cello 17¢**

Fresh Spring Onions **2 bunches 17¢**

Fresh Pascal Celery **16-oz. stalk 29¢**

SHOP A-P FOR FINE FROZEN FOODS

ASP LOWEST PRICE EVER! **MORTON'S CREAM PIES**

READY TO EAT BANANA, COCONUT CREAM, CHOCOLATE, each **39¢**

MORTON'S Beef, Chicken or Turkey **MEAT PIES** each **15¢**

SWANSON Chicken Turkey, Pork and others **TV DINNERS** 2 pkgs. **99¢**

A-P Peas 2 -lb. bag **29¢** 2 -lb. bag **43¢**

Lemonade 6 -oz. cans **59¢**

A-P Grape Juice 2 -lb. bag **29¢**

A-P ORANGE JUICE 6 -oz. cans **85¢** 4 -oz. cans **57¢**

3 -oz. cans **79¢**

SEGO LIQUID DIETARY All Flavors **6 10-oz. 1.69**

M & M's

CANDY COATED CHOCOLATE **5 1/2 oz. bag 29¢**

ALMOND CHOCOLATE **4 1/2 oz. bag 29¢**

WAFER BARS **6 for 25¢**

YOUR A & P IS IN THE PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.

AP Super Markets

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1962

TIME FOR YOUR

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STORAGE — WASHING — WAXING

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4 Nassau Street WA 4-2350
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 Sat. 'til noon.

George C. Alexander

C Custom
Woodworking
Semerville Rd. WA 4-4422

WEDDING PRESENTS

Two-well crystal and sterling silver ink Stand, circa 1880.

Square English silver and crystal ink Well.

Handsome copper and brass Water Kettle, circa 1825.

Oil painting, "Heather in the Netherlands," by H. Hubbell Kastra.

The Silver Shop

59 Palmer Square, West
Walnut 4-2026



**YOU'RE JUST A
LIL OLE TEASE,
MR. PETTIBONE**

Don't be teased about excess weight and miss the social fun. We have reliable reducing aids your doctor may prescribe.

NASSAU Pharm
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80 NASSAU ST.,
PRINCETON, N.J.

Open Every Day, Including
Sunday 'til 10 P.M.

Ten Years Ago In Princeton

TOWN TOPICS, May 22, 1952: Dr. Lyman Spitzer, chairman of Princeton University's Department of Astrophysics, spoke to the International Congress of Astronomers in New York, on the possibilities of space ship travel. — TOWN TOPICS reported:

"Among his suggestions for the future was a space ship which would enable man to hop from an earthy satellite to those that attend other planets in the solar system. To eliminate dangers of radiation, Dr. Spitzer suggested building the ship in two parts—a pilot-engine room and a light control-car which would hold the crew and which would be towed by a cable 60-odd miles long."

The New York Times had this to say of Dr. Spitzer's address:

"Dr. Spitzer saw no possibility of landing and taking off from a major planet with such a two-piece craft. If we wanted to spend billions in the necessary research, Dr. Spitzer thought, we could ultimately build a 10,000-ton space ship which would be driven by a 2,000,000-horsepower atomic pile."

"Thousands could be carried in such a vessel. Other solar systems could be visited in the course of centuries. Whole generations would be born in interplanetary space and learn how to continue a journey begun by their ancestors. Astronauts," The Times concluded, "shrink from nothing."

Today, years and possibly decades ahead of the time schedule in effect for space travel a short ten years ago mankind expects to be on the moon by 1967. "Astronauts" are now "astronauts," but as usual, The Times was right: "They shrink from nothing."

Princeton Country Day School was readying its annual fair, with Mrs. Samuel Hamill and Mrs. Alan Tredennick as co-chairmen. Princeton Group Arts scheduled its second annual square dance, with Mrs. Theodore Vreeland heading the committee.

Two Miss Fine's School seniors (Mary Frances Fenn and Leslie Van Zandt) each won two college scholarships. Other members of the Class of 1952 were Jean Barton, Barbara Gartner, Marcia Goetz, Daisy Harner, Janet Lawall, Jean Samuels, Cynthia Smith, Beverly Stewart and Marina von Neumann.

New Jersey announced a point system to sideline chronic offenders among its motorists, with 12 such demerits bringing revocation for periods of a month or more. Those who forfeit their right to drive because of numerous convictions will, upon restoration of their license, receive red cards which will serve as licenses on one side and a record of their violations on the other.

In view of the deteriorating international situation, highlighted by the Korean war nearing its third year, the United States will have to be re-activated. — Princeton's close volunteers were once again being recruited.

An open house tour of the \$250,000 addition to the West Windsor Township School was scheduled. — Headmaster Daniel J. Daly headed the committee in charge.

The Junior Community Players and Audree Estley's ballet groups were set to present "The Sleeping Beauty" in McCarter Theatre. — "Macao," starring Jane Russell and Robert Mitchum, was at The Playhouse and is now on TV. — The Garden was offering "My Son John," Helen Hayes' first picture in 15 years.

In sports, Princeton High School's track team walloped Somerville, 85 to 32, to record the 34th straight victory for Coach Irwin Weiss. — Captain Buster Thomas ran a sizzling 50.7-second 440.

Army and Princeton, defending co-champions in lacrosse, were tied at 9-all as their game on University Field drew to a close. — The cadets fired in a goal, but the referee said he had first blown his whistle for a penalty. — The cadets fired in another goal, but the timekeeper said his pistol had misfired to indicate the end of the game and the goal didn't count. — A double overtime resulted in two goals for each team, a final score of 11-all and continued protests by Army.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

Cancer Society and service committee chairmen will meet at the Princeton Inn next Thursday at 10 for a day-long session on research and treatment.

A panel discussion on "The Cancer Patient" will be held in the morning. In the afternoon, group leaders will outline a program for persons who have suffered from cancer of the larynx. Mrs. John V. Collins, 95 Jefferson Road, will be one of the representatives from Mercer County.

MEMBERS SOUGHT

By "Residents." Fourteen neighborhood representatives of the recently-formed "Residents of Princeton" met with its executive committee this month and agreed to initiate a Borough-wide membership drive. The meeting was held at Trinity Church.

Members of the executive committee include Mrs. David V. Erdman, general chairman, Hollis Tegaraden, membership chairman; Frederick English, legislative chairman; Mrs. Bertram S. Peterson, education chairman; and Frank Vomacka, Mrs. Arthur M. Good and John Gallagher, members-at-large.

Among the neighborhood chairman are Mrs. Good, 106 Wilson Avenue; Miss Rita McCuskey, 21 Bank Street; Mr. Tegaraden, 25 Edwards Place; Mrs. Sherman Bates, 23 Quar-

Angus Austen, 10 Princeton Avenue; Mrs. Murray Medvin, 27 Leavitt Lane; and Lee Bristol, 210 Mercer Street. The proposed trustees of the organization are: Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Erdman, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Austen and Mr. English. —Continued on Page 19

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SIDEWALK VALEDICTORIANS: Mrs. Elmer Rodweller (left) and Mrs. Russell Davison take time out to give today's graduate a bit of advice. With the world moving on from one crisis to another, the 1962 graduates will need all the advice Mrs. Rodweller, Mrs. Davison and those below can give them. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: If you could give one bit of advice to today's graduate, what would it be?

Where asked: Around town

Joseph L. Pierson, Route 206, history teacher, Princeton High School. There's always room at the top for the best.

Mrs. Martha Gilbert, 48 Nassau Street, teacher, Anthel School. I would say to college graduates, both men and women, to look for the solution of any problem on the inside rather than the outside. Whatever the problem or trouble may be, don't try to change the outside, but rather look for a new attitude within themselves.

Robert Richardson, 13 Southern Way, engineering consultant. Get to work!

Mrs. Elmer Rodweller, Chestnut Street, housewife. Get the money while it's there to be got. Take the first job that comes along and get all you can. You can always change later if you want.

Mrs. Russell Davison, 193 Harrison Street, housewife. If it's a high school graduate, continue to get as much education as they can. Even college graduates, I would say the more education they can get, the better off they'll be. But I think the most important thing for them is to remember the Golden Rule and that, while money is nice to have, it isn't everything.

Anthony Pisani, 76 Mountain Avenue, lift truck operator. I say high school graduates should go to college and college graduates should continue to go to school and become engaged in some type of atomic research. I feel atomic energy will be the main source of strength, power and defense of the United States for years to come.

Mrs. Barbara Lorber, Hopewell Road, Hopewell, teacher. I would say for that person to listen carefully to all the counseling he can get and then choose for himself what he wants to do. I feel it's important they appraise their interests and abilities in choosing their life's career rather than deciding on something that sounds good or is a popular occupation. Also, there are other things in the world besides college, even in Princeton.

Miss Mary Van Marier, Firestone Library. Whether they use their subject or not, to keep up with it and not lose the knowledge they've obtained. I think students should build up their character in high school and not think they can do it after they get out. Then it's too late.

Henry H. Bucher, 38 Alexander Street, missionary. I would say work hard, don't be afraid of hard work, and don't expect something for nothing. Everybody wants to get something for nothing today. And be honest.

Mrs. Henry Sullivan, Mill Road, Princeton Junction, housewife. They have no idea what an asset it is to learn a foreign language. Courses are being offered this summer at Princeton University for free. A foreign language can give a person more than anything I know: it's just as important as learning mathematics. All these young people going abroad today — they're at a disadvantage if they can't speak at least one foreign language.

Mrs. David V. Cresson, 124 Washington Road, housewife. High school people I tell to go to college; college graduates, to graduate school. I think it is extremely necessary in this day and age. College has become too commonplace.

Mrs. Robert Norick, 219-A Halsey Street, graduate student. To continue school because learning is everything. Not so much for what it can get you but for its intrinsic importance.

Elvin Webber, 193 Birch Avenue, assistant laundry technician. Even though they are getting out of school, get all the education they can. I think that is the most important thing in a person's life.

Mrs. Sigurd Peterson, 254 Jefferson Road, teacher. Be yourself, believe in yourself, and think of the other person. I feel you have to do this before you can help others. This may sound self-centered, but I don't mean it to be that way; there's too much of that. I feel if you can do these things you will have a much broader outlook.

Mrs. Joan Roper, 405-A Devereaux Avenue, elementary school teacher. I'd think they can continue learning; don't feel that because they are out of school, learning stops at this point. It is really just beginning for them. What they've gotten is the fundamentals to help them continue their education. The world's best books and the classics can be read now in their spare time and they can take more courses at night. In other words, their education is not at an end.

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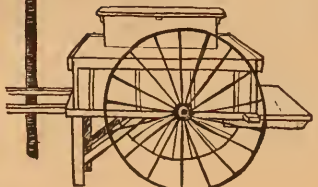
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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 17
FLOWERS WILL BLOOM
At Hospital Fete. A colorful and fragrant assortment of herbs, bedded in plants and flowers will be offered for sale in the Garden Clubs' tent at the Princeton Hospital Fete to be held Saturday, June 2, at Fitzpatrick Field, next to Palmer Stadium.



Tuberous Begonias, bedding dahlias and petunias (including the rough-leaved and pink and white varieties) will be on hand, many of them potted in unusual cache pots or baskets.

One cache pot is Italian terra cotta in a basketweave pattern and another is a simple Japanese ceramic pot so clean in line that it can be used in any milieu.

There will also be wind chimes wrought in fish shape with free-hanging colored glass squares to catch the sound of the wind, garden lights that resemble giant fireflies, a straw tiger rug, a portable table and chairs set in vegetable shapes and colors.

Mrs. Malcolm Muir, Jr. and Mrs. Philip Shays are co-chairmen of the Garden Clubs tent. Clubs participating are the Degwood Garden Club, the Stony Brook Garden Club, the Princeton Garden Club, the University League Garden Group, the Hopewell Garden Club, the Contemporary Garden Club, the African Violet Club of Hightstown and the Rocky Brook Garden Club of Hightstown.

BLAICHER, POPINO NAMED
To Head Campaign Roster. The Red Cross-United Community Fund drive has started to roll.

Fred M. Blaicher and Robert P. Popino were named leaders of the first campaign partnership of the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross and the United Community Fund. The selection was made at the organizational meeting of the Joint Campaign Committee.

Mr. Blaicher will serve as chairman of the Joint Committee, and Mr. Popino as campaign chairman. Warren W. Wagner was elected assistant campaign chairman.

Mr. Blaicher is past president of the United Fund and its former campaign chairman. Mr. Blaicher is currently a board member of the Red Cross and the Fund. He served as interim chairman of the negotiating group which brought about the recent merger between Princeton's two largest fund-raising organizations.

Mr. Popino, an official of the American Cyanamid Company, was unanimously appointed

WALTZ OF THE FLOWERS: The soft greens and brilliant blooms of flowering plants and the graceful forms of plant containers will be offered at the Princeton Hospital Fete in the Garden Club tent. Mrs. Leighton H. Laughlin (left), Mrs. Malcolm Muir and Mrs. John Davies pose in a floral tableau with several of the offerings.

chairman of the first combined drive. He will also serve as a member of the Joint Committee for the duration of the campaign. Mr. Wagner is personnel director of RCA Astro-Electronics Products Division.

Red Cross members of the Joint Campaign Committee are Mrs. Carl Sidstrom, Paul C. Alford, Jr. and Gerald Hanks, chairman of the Chapter. United Fund representatives are John M. Reeder, Mr. Wagner and Mr. Blaicher. George J. Adriance, United Fund president, is an ex-officio member of the Joint Committee.

AIDES HOLD LUNCHEON
At Forsgate. The Hospital Aid Committee will hold a luncheon this Thursday at Forsgate Farms Country Club. All members and aides, as well as honorary associate, supplementary and former members, are invited to attend.

The following nomination for officers will be presented: president, Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer; first vice-president, Mrs. William Bonthron; second vice-president, Mrs. Allen Gardner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald Farrer; recording secretary, Mrs. Nor-

man Hood, and treasurer, Mrs. P. C. Hertant. Annual reports will be read during the brief business meeting.

Mrs. Edward Marshall will assume charge of scheduling hospital cart workers, replacing Mrs. Gardner who will head the Committee's rummage sales. A record \$3,300 was raised at the spring sale. Brica-brac for the Hospital Aid booth at the June fete will be received by Mrs. Thomas Johnson at the luncheon.

"Y" CAMP READY
Braced for Summer Campers. This year's YMCA day camp can accommodate 75 boys and girls, ages 6-8, for each of its two-week periods.

The camp, which will be held at the Hun School grounds on Edgerstone Road, will start June 25 and run until August 17, rounding out its seventh successive season. George Povilis has been the director since 1955.

Angelo Bracconi will be the assistant director and there will be high school and college counselors as group leaders. Swimming lessons will be given in the YMCA pool under the direction of a "Y" aquatic director.

MEETING IN W. WINDSOR
On Conservation. State Geologist Dr. Kemble Widmer, State Conservationist Seldon L. Tinsley and Jules W. Marston, Sr., Supervisor of Public Relations, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, will present a "Conservation Round-Up" to residents of West Windsor Township on Monday at the West Windsor School auditorium.

The speakers will discuss the soil, water and wildlife resources of the West Windsor area. Various Federal and State conservation programs and their local application will

—Continued on Page 20

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FAIR PLANNERS: The West Windsor Township PTA will hold a fair Saturday from 11 to 4 on the school grounds in Dutch Neck. In charge of arrangements are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Robert Franden, chairman of exhibits; Mrs. Joseph Boyken, White Elephant chairman; Mrs. Robert Schwartz, chairman of poster committee; standing: Mrs. Paul Cuomo and Mrs. L. Carver Knowlton, co-chairmen of the fair; Mrs. Stanley Tatum, chairman of refreshments; Mrs. Walter Dumitruk, chairman of the Greenhumb Booth.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 25
also be considered. The program will begin at 8.

MAGICIAN SCHEDULED

For PTA Fair, A magician will be among the attractions at the annual West Windsor Township PTA fair Saturday. Rain or shine, the fair will be held from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the West Windsor School in Dutch Neck.

There will be games of skill, rides, refreshments and a wide

variety of articles for sale. Can-Can Dancers and 12-year old Timmy Mount, pianist, will add to the entertainment.

TAMM NAMED

To Head Bar Association, Theodore T. Tamm, Jr., magistrate of Princeton Borough, was nominated to the presidency of the Princeton Bar Association at the May meeting held in the Nassau Club.

Also on the slate are Bruce H. French, vice-president; A. C. Reeves, Hicks, treasurer, and Gerald R. Stockman, secretary. Elections will be held June 19 at the Nassau Club.

GRADUATION SET

For Choir College, Dr. Albert C. Outler, professor of theology at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, will address the graduating class of Westminster Choir College. The ceremonies will be held next Friday morning, June 1, in the Princeton University Chapel.

Dr. Outler has won international recognition for his writings in the field of theology and for his work as a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches. He is a graduate of Wofford College, the seminary at Emory University and has a doctorate from Yale University. From 1938 until 1945 Dr. Outler taught at Duke University. He was a member of the Yale faculty until going to SMU in 1951.

POTLUCK OFFERED

To School Board, The Township School Board will be guests of honor at a potluck supper given by the Riverside Parent Teachers Association at 7 Tuesday in the school. Mrs. Philip W. W. is refreshment chairman and Mrs. Geoffrey Rake, co-chairman.

Dr. T. M. Vial, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate for the executive board at a brief business meeting. Nominations are Mrs. F. W. Lehmann, president; Mrs. E. M. Hinsdale Jr., first vice president; Louis Ciechaj, recording secretary, and Stefan Ochs, treasurer.

GARDENERS ELECT

New Officers, Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick was elected president.

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MAILBOX

Water Company Under Fire.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Over this past weekend, Princeton was visited by a brand-new problem — temporary drought.

For several hours on Sunday afternoon, and on into the evening, one entire section of the Township didn't have a drop of water. Now this may seem a relatively minor inconvenience, but to those who were affected, it didn't seem so. Obviously it was uncomfortable to be unable to wash, cook or drink on one of the hottest days of the year, but if a fire had broken out in one of these waterless neighborhoods, I'm afraid the situation might have become more than just a little uncomfortable.

However, the real concern I have about this entire matter is the Water Company. What were they up to while the pipes ran dry? It was evident early in the weekend that something was wrong as water pressure dropped by the minute.

A call to the Water Company brought the reassuring news that they didn't know what was wrong, but they were sure it would be all right. When the water stopped altogether, the Water Company still didn't know what was wrong, but they were working on it.

This is the second incident in the past few months concerning the Water Company and its customers, and the information that the individual gets is not the kind of thing that inspires much confidence in the Water Company. It wasn't too long ago that we had the mysteriously "spiked" water — water that tasted and smelled like Diesel fuel. At that time the Water Company assured us that it was perfectly safe, just heavily chlorinated, and we were encouraged to drink heartily. It was more than a little distressing to read in the local papers a few weeks later that no one really knew what had gotten into the water, or how it had gotten there.

Frankly, I'm uneasy. Does this Water Company of ours know what it is doing? If not, does the Township Committee know what the Water Company is doing?

THOMAS J. McGRATH
89 Dempsey Avenue

Keep the Square Green.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Everyday when I walk down Nassau Street, past the bronze tiger erected as a tribute to Edgar Palmer, I am grateful for the small island of shrubbery surrounding it, but I am even more grateful for the expanse of grass on the opposite corner. To me, this seems one of Mr. Palmer's greatest

benefactions to Princeton and I dread to think that it may soon be swallowed up by a massive block of brick buildings.

Reaffirming the wisdom of the New England village green, enlightened architects and city planners today are realizing more and more the importance of open spaces in the heart of town. Let us hope that Palmer Square, Inc., and Princeton University will continue to keep Mr. Palmer's memory green!

VIRGINIA EGBERT
(Mrs. Donald D. Egbert)
30 Nassau Street

Editor's Note: No one quarrels with the advantages of "open green space" where practical, but Edgar Palmer and his original P.M.I. associates foresaw the eventual need for building Palmer Square East more than a quarter century ago. See sketch, page 3.

"Well-Nigh Unique."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
It seems almost inconceivable to me that the Princeton High School Choir is having difficulty in making definite its trip to Europe this summer. I have the impression that the Princeton community knows that its high school is excellent, but that it does not know that the choir is well-nigh unique.

During my 15 years of conducting glee clubs at universities on both coasts, I have acted as adjudicator at a number of secondary school choral festivals. At none of these events have I heard any group that comes close to the standard.

—Continued on Page 22

OFFICER! OFFICER!
I WANT TO REPORT
AN ESCAPEE!



PUBLIC HEARING THURSDAY, MAY 31 AT 8 P.M.

Auditorium of the Valley Road School
Witherspoon Street at Valley Road

Final Action will be taken at this meeting.

WE BELIEVE THE "TOTAL RESTRAINT" DOG ORDINANCE SHOULD BE DEFEATED BECAUSE:

1. The moderate measure has not been given a trial and we feel that restrictive legislation should be held to a minimum.
2. This ordinance is obviously inappropriate and unenforceable in more than 65% of the Township land area which is in large lots or undeveloped. Laws which can or should be ignored weaken the whole legal structure.
3. The "moderate" ordinance provided machinery for handling vicious dogs. We do not feel that minor squabbles between neighbors are the problem of government in a community of mature citizens.
4. The application of "City Rules" to Princeton would be one more step in the urbanization of our community which most of us deplore.

If you have not yet signed a petition against this ordinance and in favor of the moderate measure, please call:

WA 1-6159 or WA 4-4418 or WA 4-2242

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Mailbox

Continued from Page 21
Arts of both repertoire and performance maintained by the Princeton High School Choir. Moreover, before coming to Princeton I would have found it difficult, if not impossible, even to imagine secondary school performances of Bach, Haydn, Stravinsky and Webers done with such mastery.

In short, the achievement of Thomas Hilbush and the High School Choir is extraordinary, certainly in the United States and even in Princeton. Since I take particular delight in seeing preconceptions upset, I find myself amused in advance at the spectacle of a certain number of Europeans discovering dramatically that, at least in one American community, teen-agers have a musical alternative to rock and roll and standard arrangements of the most transitory popular tunes."

WALTER L. NOLLNER
Conductor, P. U. Glee Club
24 Edwards Place

A Community Service.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I did not notice the lean gray dog searching in the gray underbrush until my own little mongrel, with keener perceptions than mine, suddenly detected post me and across the road. Then an animal leaped fearfully out of the cover and stood poised for quick flight, but standing her ground and watching my approach with eyes that were wary and wiseful — oh, so wiseful!

A glance told me she was starving and I hastened into the house for food that should reassure her as to my intentions; though in her condition I dared not feed much at first. She had been someone's pet, perhaps some child, miles away, loved her and mourned her sudden disappearance and failure to return. Gently made her welcome, gave her food at frequent intervals, until she could safely assimilate a normal supper.

She spent the night curled on the porch and greeted us in the morning with gratitude and joy. Already her appearance had improved and as I gave her the petting and atten-

tion she craved, I tried to plan a satisfactory future for her. I could not keep her; that I knew, but there was a young dog, apparently healthy, lively and in need.

She was part Boxer though quite small of frame, with beautiful, eloquent brown eyes — then deep wells of hope and trust. Looking into those steadfast eyes, I resolved that her aimless wanderings must be halted, the direction changed.

Vaguely I recalled hearing of achievements by the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League. Surely if an animal had ever needed rescuing, this one did! I called Mrs. A. C. McGilves, executive secretary of the League (WA 1-6122), and the result was heart-warming. Mrs. Graves not only knew what should be done; she did it. Because of her knowledge, sympathy and sincerity of purpose, a happy dog — her safety period of isolation now passed and the desired spaying accomplished — rejoiced in the love and security of a happy home, the bright light of a faithful friend.

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League fills an important niche in the economy of Princeton and vicinity. Unwanted animals, for one reason or another, inevitable and the satisfactory disposal of them become a problem. The League attempts to cope with — without cruelty and pain. There are homes without animal members where they might be loved and valued for the friends they become.

For all of us, the Rescue League offers may we use it, help in coping and finding it a wonderful instrument to our hands for the help and the eradication of inhuman, helpless and unfortunate animals.

C. GREEN
R. D. 1
Workshop Was Stimulating.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The workshop on non-violence held Saturday, May 12, at the First Presbyterian Church, attracted people from various parts of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. About 130 attended, but unfortunately a relatively small number came from Princeton itself.

The speakers presented so much carefully prepared information on a timely subject that those of us from the local area who were present were to arrange another such workshop next year, though possibly in a somewhat different form. Our friends and neighbors don't know what they missed.

Although Albert Bigelow was in the hospital and unable to take part, the other speakers maintained such a high level of excellence that the day was an extremely rewarding one. Dean William S. Nelson of Howard University delivered a scholarly opening address on the subject of the history and the philosophy of non-violence, tracing the idea of "the universal ethic" as against "the tribal ethic" back to the Hindu Vedas 2000 years before Christ, on through the idea of the brotherhood of man expounded by Christ and then in the practical application of this idea in a large scale by Gandhi in India. James Farmer, executive secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality, spoke of the history of the Negro struggle in the South and of the insistence of its leaders, partly because of their early connection with the Fel-

"Fighting 69th" to Meet

More than 150 members of the "Fighting 69th" Infantry Division will gather for their annual reunion at the Princeton Club during the weekend of August 17, 16 and 19.
Leo L. Quicke, program chairman, is in charge of business and reservations for the reunion and men who wish to attend should address inquiries to him.
Princeton residents who were members of the 69th are, in addition to Mr. Quicke: John Bernard Ridgely Cook, Edward J. Leary, Charles E. Potent, Leo P. McGilves, Joseph M. Perron, William M. Morgan and Thomas M. Hillman.

Fellowship of Reconciliation on the practice of nonviolence.

Bradford Lytle urged the consideration of a nonviolent approach in the matter of national defense, a position similarly expounded last year by Dr. Jerome Frank speaking in Alexander Hall at the Princeton University student response. James Peck ended the conference by speaking both of the first Princeton Ride in which he was severely beaten just a year ago and of the very recent sailing of the "Everyman," the small boat launched in San Francisco by the Committee for Nonviolent Action to sail in protest into the Pacific testing area.

He remarked that although he will continue whenever possible to work for desegregation he also feels he must do what he can to stop the arms race. He said that equality for the Negro won't mean much if we're all blown off the face of the earth and so if he had been accepted he would have sailed as one of three crew members of the "Everyman." Peck was one of the crew of the "Golden Rule" which sailed in similar protest in 1958. He spent 60 days in jail as a result.

In addition to the formal speeches, there was a panel discussion in the morning and in the afternoon there were four discussion sections. The section on the techniques and discipline of nonviolence was particularly stimulating.
This section was led by Glenn Smiley, associate director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, who has had a great deal of experience with actual training sessions in the South at which those who expect to put themselves in unpleasant and even dangerous situations like all-ins are taught how to act in a nonviolent manner. Several lively impromptu scenes were enacted by the "students" of the Princeton Workshop, including one in which a sit-in at a lunch counter was acted out. This was a vivid demonstration of what might happen in one small instance, at least, of a nonviolent struggle.

We who took so much out of the Workshop hope that next time we can reach more Princetonians of good will, especially those who because of church connections should by that token have serious interest in nonviolence. Nonviolence, for a Christian, might be defined as a concrete attempt to put Christ's teachings into practice.

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PEOPLE In The News

Richard K. Pasner Jr. of Providence Lane Road has been elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the New York Life Insurance Company. He became a director in 1958 after being named an executive vice-president in 1954.

A graduate of Princeton University in 1925, Mr. Pasner has been a member of the firm during most of his business career. He is a trustee of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. and of General Theological Seminary, a director of The Chemical Bank New York Trust Company and several other companies.

Also named to high posts at New York Life were R. Manning Brown, Jr. of 50 Westcott Road and Richard W. Baker, Jr. of 207 Edgemoor Road. Mr. Brown was designated executive vice-president, and Mr. Baker was promoted to Mr. Brown's former position

of vice-president in charge of real estate and mortgage loans. Mr. Brown is a director of Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Northern Insurance Company of New York and the Princeton Inn, a trustee of the Dry Dock Savings Bank and the Princeton Day Schools, chairman of the Joint Subcommittee on Housing and Mortgage Lending of the American Life Convention and the Life Insurance Association of America, and a member of the National Committee of the Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program.

A native of Elizabeth, he was graduated from Princeton in 1926 and served with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Newark. He joined New York Life in 1951 as assistant vice president, moving to second vice president in 1953. Since 1961 he has had general supervision of the investment department.

Mr. Baker, a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, has been chairman of the board of Princeton Country Day School, a Republican county committeeman and vice-chairman of the Boy Scouts' Stony Brook District. He is a director of the Mortgage Facilities Corporation and a trustee of the Brooklyn Savings Bank.

A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Baker taught at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. prior to World War II. He was with Mutual Life of New York from 1946 until 1954 when he joined New York Life as an administrative assistant. He was appointed assistant vice-president in 1956, second vice-president in 1958 and vice-president in 1961.

John M. Scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.E.V. Scott of 215 Varsity Ave. e, has been appointed editor in charge of Time magazine's Canadian edition, with headquarters in Montreal. Time's news bureaus in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Calgary will report directly to Mr. Scott, as will the 36 Canadian stringer correspondents. The mission of the new editor and his staff of nine is to write four pages of Canadian news weekly beginning with this week's issue. Mr. Scott, 32, served for five years as a Canadian Affairs writer. He was born in Vancouver and formerly lived on Mt. Lucas Road.

Dr. J. Douglas Brown, dean of the faculty and professor of economics, headed a delegation of economics professors from Princeton University to the White House Conference on National Economic Issues held this week at the State Department. He was accompanied by Dr. Frederick H. Harbison, director of the Industrial Relations Section; Dr. Richard A. Lester, Professor of Economics; Dr. Fritz Machlup, Professor of Economics and director of the International Finance Section; Dr. Richard A. Musgrave, and Dr. Gardner Patterson, director of the Woodrow Wilson School. The conference, a new venture, brought together a cross section of representatives from management, labor and the universities.

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Mrs. Bertha H. Brandon, for 37 years president of the Friendship Club of Princeton, will be honored by the club at a testimonial dinner next Thursday. Mrs. Hazel L. Rivers is dinner chairman, assisted by Mrs. Beale Woody. The affair will be held at 6:30 in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Brandon is also a former president of the Princeton YWCA and served as a board member of the Princeton unit of the NAACP. Her home is at 20 Green Street.

Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William G. Moulton of Heather Lane, is co-winner of the Henry Lewis Foote Prize at Smith College for excellence in Biblical studies. Miss Moulton is a senior.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanmore V. Wilson of 67 Lafayette Road, was one of eight seniors chosen to attend the May Queen at Pine Manor Junior College at ceremonies held during Fathers' Weekend. Mr.

—Continued on Page 26



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If you'd like to help the choir go to Europe, you may send a check to "Board of Education Choir Tour," Board of Education, Princeton High School, Princeton, N. J.

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People In The News

—Continued from Page 23
Wilson was present for the
weekend.

The American Academy of
Arts and Sciences has elected
to membership Dr. Robert F.
Gohsen, president of Princeton
University. Prof. Roman Smo-
luchowski of the University's
department of mechanical en-
gineering and Prof. Oliver
Strunk of the department of
music Dr. Gohsen was elected
to the administration and af-
fairs section. Prof. Smoluchow-
ski to the physics section and
Prof. Strunk to the philology
and criticism section.

Dr. Gordon A. Craig, for-
merly of the Princeton faculty,
now at Stanford University,
was elected to the section in
the humanities, classified as
"History and Archaeology."

Miss Barbara Epstein, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ep-
stein of 7 Littlebrook Road,
has been elected to the Omic-
ron Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau
Sorority at Syracuse University.

Midshipman Walter O. Dow
of 89 Shady Brook Lane re-
ceived the Navy League Award
at the annual joint review of
the Navy and Air Force ROTC
units at Brown University.

Miss Cheryl Bevis of 2335
Main Street, Lawrenceville,
was named student council
representative at the annual
banquet of the Women's Re-
creation Association at the
Madison campus of Fairleigh
Dickinson University.

Two Princetonians were among
51 directors elected at the
annual meeting of Peeler-
del, a non-profit organization
originally financed by the Ford
Foundation. Elected were Har-
vey C. Emery of Pretty Brook
Road, retired chairman of
First Trenton National Bank,
and James P. Stewart of 18
College Road West, president
of Delaware Steam Turbine
Company.

Paul M. Van Wagon of Penning-
ton represented Stony-
brook-Millstone Watersheds
Association at the session. Pen-
nington conducts research on
the problems and potential of
the tri-state eleven-county re-
gion extending from Trenton
and Mercer County to Wilming-
ton and New Castle County.

Miss Carol E. Jones, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. William H.
Jones of Hopewell, has received
a Fulbright grant for study
at the University of Paris next
year. A senior at Dickinson
College, she holds the title of
Senior Sophister by virtue of
excellence in her academic
work and will graduate with
high honors next month. Her
plans for the summer include
seven weeks study at Middle-
bury College. She is a gradu-
ate of Princeton High School.

Andrew A. Raubitschek, son
of Prof. and Mrs. Anthony E.
Raubitschek of 27 Willton
Street, is on the honor roll at
The Hill School, Pottstown.



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New techniques in teaching
French in the elementary
schools. Miss Bendon, a gradu-
ate of Bryn Mawr, holds a cer-
tificate from the University of
Paris for advanced work in
French phonetic theory, and
has also studied at the Uni-
versity of Minnesota.

Julia Freeman, Stephen Kerr
and Gretchen Ward, Princeton
High School juniors, have been
selected as candidates for the
annual Achievements Award
sponsored by the National
Council of Teachers of Educa-
tion. The writing abilities and
literary awareness of each
nominee will be judged by lo-
cal and state committees, and
the winners will be announced
in December 1962. The Coun-
cil circulates the names of win-
ners to colleges and universi-
ties with the recommendation
that these students be consid-
ered for scholarship assistance.

Martin P. Lombardo of 329
Nassau Street has been elected
to membership in the Alpha
chapter of the national social
science society, Sigma Tau Sig-
ma, at Trenton Junior College.
He is also a member of Pi Eta
Epsilon fraternity and the
choral group.

Miss Carol Maxwell, daugh-
ter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L.
Maxwell of 208 Laurel Circle,
was a member of the Denison
University Choir which per-
formed Mozart's "Mass in C
Minor" in the university chap-
el. Miss Maxwell is a senior.

Miss Benita H. Bendon, of
The Nassau Street school, will
attend the Institute for Ele-
mentary School French Teach-
ers this summer at Iona Col-
lege, New Rochelle, New York.
The Institute will convene

Specialist Four Charles A.
Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles P. Snyder of Rocky
Hill, is a member of the First
Division's 8th Cavalry which
took part in a army training
tests in Korea. A radar me-
chanic in the cavalry's combat
support company, he arrived
overseas last September.

Diplomas were awarded on
Monday at the University of
Pennsylvania's 206th com-
mencement to: Michael P. Erd-
man of 20 Boudinet Street,
bachelor of architecture; Eva
R. Armstrong of Province Line
Road, bachelor of fine arts;
Carol Kiger Allen of Lakeside
Apartments, master of arts;
Alta B. Stevens of Belle Mead,
bachelor of arts; Sylvia A.
Rees of Pennington, bachelor
of science.

—Continued on Page 27

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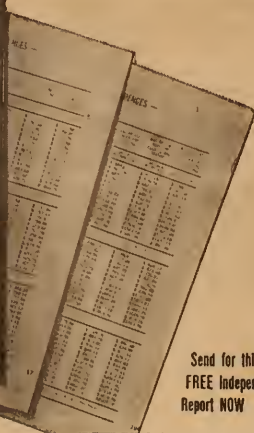
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BUSINESS In Princeton

SPACEMEN HUSTLE
To Keep Afloat, The onslaught of scientific data compiled by space shots and ground research has caused General Precision, Inc. to set up a Scientific Advisory Group to meet the challenge of rapidly changing needs of aeronavigation.

Dr. Coleman duP. Donaldson, president of Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton, Inc., will head a group of a dozen outstanding scientists and engineers from universities and research institutes in an effort to keep ahead of the game. Assisting him will be Dr. Raymond L. Garman, vice-president and chief scientist at General Precision, Inc.

Advisors will include Prof. Edward Fienberg, whose field is plasma physics; Prof. Edward J. McCluskey, Jr., computer organization and logic; and Prof. William H. Surber, Jr., servomechanisms and control theory. The three men are from Princeton University.

Among others serving in the group will be Dr. William A. Baum from the Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories; Prof. George F. Carrier, Harvard University; Prof. Robert L. Sprouli, Cornell; and Herbert W. Ziebold of General Precision Equipment Corporation. General Precision develops a number of electronic systems and components for space vehicles and air missiles, and computers, data processors and other units for industrial and military application.

COUNTRY MOUSE WINS
In National Contest, The Country Mouse, gift shop at 184 Nassau Street, has won second place in a national contest sponsored by The Gift and Art Buyer, the magazine of the gift and accessory business.

Samuel McDowell, owner of the shop and head of the art department at Princeton High School, submitted all the ad-

ASTRO-NAVIGATION STUDIES BEGIN: Dr. Coleman DuP. Donaldson (left), president of Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton, Inc., and Dr. Raymond L. Garman, vice-president and chief scientist at General Precision, Inc., open the first study session of the new Scientific Advisory Group formed by General Precision, Inc.

vertisements he ran in TOWN TOPICS during 1961 as his entry in the "Shop Promotion" division of the contest.

Mr. McDowell uses his own pen-and-ink drawing of a mouse as his trade-mark, and disposes the mouse in various situations depending on the season.

For his Valentine's Day promotion, he used two advertisements in TOWN TOPICS, two successive right-hand pages, sketching his first ad so that, when cut with scissors, it opened to reveal the second ad on the page beneath.

He also submitted to the contest an Italian mouse with violin and cheese, and the mouse on an old-fashioned bicycle (see Page 19) which he had originally designed as an announcement for the birth of his son.

On August 21, Mr. McDowell and the other winners will receive Award of Merit certificates from the magazine at ceremonies in New York. He will also receive a display plaque.

COME TO MERCER

Booklet Invites, Companies investigating Mercer County as a possible site will find data on tax rates, assessment policies, taxable property, public debt and other related matters in a booklet called "Taxes and Government," published by the Mercer County Industrial Commission.

An appendix with 26 tables provides comparisons between New Jersey and other states, Mercer and the other 20 counties and among the 13 municipalities within the county.

Copies are being sent to large industrial firms throughout the country and to real estate brokers, banks, builders, management consultants, utilities, railroads, government agencies and other groups concerned with plant location.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 26—
of science in nursing; and William H. Cooper, Pennington, doctor of philosophy.

D. Don Richards of 231 Nassau Street and Paul Mitznau of 4 Glenwood Drive were awarded diplomas for completing the advanced course in color television service conducted in Harrison by R.C.A. Electron Tube Division.

Six Princeton area men took part in Exercise Quick Kick, the U.S. Atlantic Command's full-scale amphibious assault on Onslow Beach at Camp Lejeune. Ensign H. B. Thomas, USN, son of Mrs. Barton Thomas of 182 Mercer Street, served aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal; William D. Berger, Jr., boilerman fireman apprentice, USN, son of William D. Berger, Sr. of 50 Valley Road, was on the amphibious assault ship USS Boxer; Charles A. Cheris, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheris of Rocky Hill, was aboard the attack cargo ship USS Taney; Pvt. William H. Barrett, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Barrett of Pennington,



Donaldson (left), president of Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton, Inc., and Dr. Raymond L. Garman, vice-president and chief scientist at General Precision, Inc., open the first study session of the new Scientific Advisory Group formed by General Precision, Inc.

and Leroy H. Barlow, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Barlow of 241 Washington Road served with the Second Marine Division; William A. Wilbur, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Wilbur, Sr. of 37 Bradrippe Drive was aboard the carrier USS Wasp.

Raymond H. A. Carter of 604 Kingston Road, has been elected secretary of Princeton University's Class of 1965. A graduate of Lawrenceville School, he played freshman soccer and is a member of the Undergraduate Council.

Miss Faith Wieg, daughter of Mrs. Hibben Ziesing of Edgerstone Road, has been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for her outstanding extra-curricular work during the past four years. A senior at Goucher College, she has been active in the college's Interfaith Association, chairman of the Students Organization Foreign Student Community, and a member of the curriculum committee.

SHENSTONE TO RETIRE

To Continue Research, Allen G. Shenstone, 111 Mercer, physicist at Princeton University, will retire in June after 37 years on the faculty, but will continue research under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

A recognized authority in the field of atomic spectroscopy, Dr. Shenstone is engaged in analyzing the energy relationships which exist within in the spectral structure of the atom.

Dr. Shenstone was graduated from Princeton in 1914 and received his Ph.D. from the University in 1922 following service with the British Army in World War II. He has been on the Princeton faculty since 1925, led the department of physics from 1949 to 1960 and now holds the Class of 1909 Chair.

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HARD-PRESSED GOALIE: An attack that saw little relief for the Cornell goalie gave Princeton's lacrosse team a decisive 16-5 victory and sixth straight Ivy title Saturday. Dark-shirted player is Chip Woodward, Princeton resident, who was a standout in Tigers' 31st consecutive victory in Ivy competition. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Tom Miner.)

SPORTS In Princeton

TITLES RETAINED

In Tennis and Lacrosse. Complete domination of the Eastern Tennis Association and the Ivy Lacrosse League were achieved again this spring by Princeton teams — the only such championships to fall to the Tigers during the academic year now drawing to a close. John Curcio's tennis players completed their second season unbeaten, compiling an 11-0 mark to run their string of consecutive victories to 23. Latest victims were Navy and Army, both by the identical 9-0 scores that were the virtual hallmark of Princeton success this season. Of the 11 opponents the Tigers defeated, only three won a point apiece, and every Princeton singles player was unbeaten for the season.

It was another case of "the contest" Saturday on uninked Finney Field, where Ferris

Final Ivy Lacrosse

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Princeton	5	0	0	10
Cornell	3	2	0	6
Harvard	3	2	0	6
Yale	3	2	0	6
Dartmouth	1	5	0	2
Tenn.	0	5	0	0

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TRACK TEAM SURPRISES
With Easy Win Over Cornell. In 15 years since that Princeton laid defeated Cornell in track, and when the Tigers finally grew strong enough to take the Hudson's measure, they did it with a vengeance. Winning 14 of 17 firsts, they routed the Red, 117.2-3 to 31.2.

Highlight of the meet Saturday was the high jump of 6 feet, 8 1/2 inches credited to sophomore John Hartnett of the Tigers. A new Princeton and Palmer Stadium mark, it erased a Stadium record of 6-8 that had been set as far back as 1936 by Cornelius Johnson in an invitation meet.

Captain Ed Thurber, a Lawrenceville resident, com-

HURLEY (WA 0524)
For Pointing & Popering

pleted his dual meet career with a winning loss of 213 feet, 9 1/4 inches in the javelin. An arm injury that slowed his progress after a last start in his early years here has healed and he may do well in the ICA-A meet at Villanova this weekend.

LOSING STREAK GROWS

As Errors Pile Up. What is undoubtedly one of the poorest baseball teams in the long 163-year history of the sport at Princeton is currently mired in a seven-game losing streak. In its last four contests, it has been charged with a total of 26 errors.

You have to go back to the mid-thirties to recall comparable play, but the odds are that even those punless teams were never as gully of the low caliber of ball that Princeton displayed Saturday in losing to Navy. Infrequently enough, the Tigers had the visitors on the ropes going in to the ninth, with the scoreboard showing Princeton on the long end of a 5-4 count despite five misplays to date.

The last round was a nightmare for sophomore pitcher Gerry Skeg, who had yielded to only two earned runs to a Navy nine that was battling for a possible championship in the Eastern League. Skeg had every right to victory after the Tigers erased a 4-1 middle lead with a four-run rally in the last of the sixth.

In the top of the ninth, however, he forced batter after batter to hit ground balls to the infield and his defense committed error after error. The shortstop failed to charge a bounding ball and then threw wild for the first misplay.

The third baseman took too much time bunting a runner back to second and then threw into the dirt for a second error. The second baseman took a grounder, waited to tag the runner coming into the bag instead of the bag itself and hit the ball knuckled out of his hands as the lead run crossed the plate.



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In all, the Tigers were guilty of four errors in one inning; six unearned Navy runs cascading round the bases. The last three came on a 400-foot homer over the centerfield fence, but the damage had been done long before that. Earlier in the week Army had topped the Tigers at West Point, 7 to 2. They have a game Saturday at 4 on Clarke Field against Rider, with Yale (twice), Colgate and Lafayette also on the schedule.

NO GO AT WORCESTER

For Tiger Crews. A sixth-place finish in the annual heat cost the Princeton crew any chance it had of qualifying for the finals of the Eastern sprint championships Saturday on Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, Mass. The Tigers' time of 6:58.8 for the 2000 meters was the poorest of any of the 12 varsity entries —

Continued on Page 28

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they had too much for us.
Harvard's tennis coach
said The Tigers won, 9-0.
Yale, which knew it was
stronger than Harvard and
later proved it by crushing
the Crimson, 8-1, made no

"No coach knows more
about his squad, the upcoming
freshmen and his opponents,"
reports Bill Stryker,
the University's Director of
Sports Publicity. "John can
tell you how rapidly each
of his players will develop,
and even where they are
likely to rank on the ladder
a year from now. He knows
the strength of the teams
Princeton will face, how
they will rank their players
when they meet us, and
what the score of the match
is likely to be."

The combination of ability,
depth and squad morale
that is Princeton tennis under
Conroy is reflected in the
score of the expanded
match against Yale. To give
us as many players as possible
a chance, Big Three
tennis matches call for ten
singles and five doubles
(although only the first nine
team points count in the
league standings.) Against
Yale, the Tigers lost only
the tenth singles match to
roll up a 14-1 margin over
the second best team in the
East.

Squash coach in the winter
his teams in the indoor
sport have won three national
titles in the last seven
years. Conroy has made
a habit of turning out
tennis champions since he
arrived on the Princeton
scene in 1940. His teams
won five straight Eastern
titles from 1950-54, while
running up 43 straight victories
for the longest winning
streak in Princeton
athletic history. Other first-
place finishes were recorded
in 1957, '61 and '62.

That kind of a record is
strictly earned.

lies to take an early lead in the
Princeton Business Softball
League.

The pace-setters topped Columbian
Carbon, 9-8, on the
strength of two home runs by
Jim Williams and then rode an
18-hit attack to victory over
Electro-Mechanical, Research,
13 to 9. The eight-team league
is in action every Tuesday in
twilight games.

ETS, defending league
champions, coasted to a 12-2
triumph over Columbian Carbon.
Jack Rhubart hammered
out a bases-filled triple and
homer to drive in seven runs.
Other scores in the first full
week of action: Engineering
Research Center 5, Opinion
Research 4, with the victors' ORC rally; Gulton Ortholog 10, RCA 9, with Jess Hewitt
the winning pitcher.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ind Reactor	2	0	1.000
Ed. Testing	1	0	1.000
Gulton Ort	1	0	1.000
RCA Lab	1	1	.500
Eng. Research	1	1	.500
Elec. Mech	0	1	.000
Opinion Res.	0	1	.000
Col. Carbon	0	2	.000

Tuesday, May 29

IRL vs. Gulton at RCA
RCA vs. Columbian at Poe 1
ORC vs. EMR at Poe 2
ETS vs. ERC at ETS

FIRST ROUND HELD

In Women's Golf, Eight
women advanced to the second
round last week in the annual
spring tournament at the
Springdale Golf Club.
Mrs. James Waga defeated
Mrs. Richard Parsells, Mrs.
John Mueller defeated Mrs.
Kline Fulmer, Mrs. Wallace
McLean defeated Mrs. James
Hill, Mrs. Robert Shaw defeated
Mrs. John Mulligan, Mrs.
Eugene York defeated Mrs.
Alan Paule, Mrs. Arthur Milt-
nell defeated Mrs. Harry Kin-
nell, Mrs. Horace Cook and
Miss Grace Dennen won by
default.

PHIS COMPLETES SATURDAY
In Central Jersey Meet.
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44½ defeat by Trenton High
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SPORTS—Trenton

—Continued from Page 29
who won the high and low hurdles in 16.1 and 22.1, was able to beat the TMS tide. The defeat was the losers' fifth in seven dual meets.

Perhaps the chief victim of the Trenton first-place sweep was Princeton's Gary Mount. Gary threw the shot 30'9" for his best performance ever and "the first time anyone from Princeton since Nick Kovalevich has broken 50 feet," said Groninger. "Nick was a superstar for PHS in the weight and javelin events about six years ago." To beat Mount, Wayne Belcher, only a sophomore, broke the existing TMS mark with a record loss measuring 54'3".

Another "should-have-won" loser was George Bensinger in the 800. Bensinger was leading Trenton's Fred Hunter until the last foot, according to Groninger, when unaware of how close Hunter was, he eased back only to have his opponent throw his shoulder forward and break the tape first. Both were timed in 2.03.1.

SEASON NEARS END
For PHS Nine, The Princeton High School baseball team will play its final games during coming weeks to close out the 1962 season. The team is currently 3-8.

Coach Harry Zoll's players will face Trenton High School and Samerville on Friday. Both will be away contests. The team will be at home for a Tuesday finale against Hamilton, starting at 3:30. Hamilton and TMS each defeated Blue and White earlier in the season and the Little Tigers would like nothing better than to avenge those losses.

Another forerunner of PHS this year, Hunterdon Central, got its come-uppance here Friday afternoon when the Little Tigers defeated it, 5 to 4, to avenge an earlier Central triumph. Captain Dave Lansing singled home the winning run in the last inning after Central had scored three times in the top half of the frame to tie the score at 4-4.

The winners scored single runs in the third and fourth innings. The scoring came on a single and stolen base by Greg Stett and a double by Ray Britton for the first tally and a triple by Paul Walstead. Walstead then scored on Jimmy Case's sacrifice fly.

A double by Teddy Skarr, singles by Jack Walstead and Stett, and Britton's second extra base hit, a triple, netted the Little Tigers only two runs in the fifth. Walstead was out at the plate in a close play between hits to help short circuit the rally.

The visitors opened the last inning with four consecutive singles, scoring two runs. This outburst, brought on Dave Shields in relief of Jim Quinn. Shields limited the visitors to just one more single and one run, but not before Central had tied the score. The tie lasted only briefly. Jack Wal-



HUNTING'S EASY! So said four welchmen on the Princeton track team, with a quartet from Cornell accepting the challenge for a special relay event (not to count in the scoring) during Saturday's track meet in Palmer Stadium. The photographer caught Stan Medina and Ed Weismeyer, who usually throw the hammer, completing a baton-pass with adequate poise, but the two Cornell heavyweights collided and fell a moment after the picture was taken. Princeton won in record time—since the event had never been held before. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Tom Miner.)

stad walked and Stett followed with his third hit of the day to set the stage for Lansing's game-winning blow. Shields got credit for the win, his first.

Britton Batting .405. With one week of play remaining, Ray Britton, junior second baseman, continues to pace the Little Tigers in slugging. His 15 hits in 37 at bats for a fine .405 average leads the team. Ray also tops the FBI department with 13.

Trailing Britton in batting are Stett, .360; Paul Walstead, only a freshman, .278; Lansing and Jimmy Case, .219; Jack Walstead and Quinn, .161; Skarr, .142; and Tom Vohr. The team batting average is .207.

HUN NINE SPLITS
Ends Losing Streak. After five consecutive defeats, the Hun School ended its victory drought by defeating Admiral Farragut Saturday on its home diamond, 6 to 3. The decisive blow in the game was Gary Grover's three-run homer in the last of the sixth, breaking a 3-3 tie.

Hun jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Grover, Al Staller and Paul Sawidge. It added another solo tally in the fifth on a single by Howie Taylor and a long double by freshman second baseman Lonnie Kaplan. Hun coach Sandy Bing said he was especially pleased with the game Kaplan played and that the tall Trentonian had come a long way since the beginning of the season.

Larry Haggerty, who started on the mound for the Red and Black, ran into control trouble in the fifth. An error by the Hun shortstop, two walks.



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—Continued on Page 31

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 3
had led Hun to defeat in its previous losses.

Pingry scored all the runs it needed in the first inning when it rapped Hun starter Howie Taylor for four hits and four runs. "It was enough to carry them through," reported Bing. Thereafter, Taylor settled down and pitched one-hit ball the rest of the way.

Hun outbait Pingry, 7 to 5, but the only one that did any damage was Al Staller's triple, scoring Nap Yantz who had singled in the fifth. Staller then came home on an over-throw by the center fielder at the plate.

FIRST NATIONAL WINS

In Bowling. The championship in the Princeton Industrial Bowling League was won this year by the First National Bank, with a team competing together for the first time.

After finishing second during the first half of the season, the bank's entry started slowly in the second half but eventually rose from last place to first in the standings. The Crescents, first-half winners, were then defeated in a roll-out for the title.

Normal Luck was team captain. Other members were Donald Schaefer, David Compagno, Robert King, Augustus Hyler, Gordon Clayton, William Rodelfo and Gilbert Turner.

UP AND OVER

Jaycees Horse Show Set. New jumps have been constructed for the Pennington Jaycees annual show ground Sunday. The show grounds have been improved and a larger number of entrants is expected than was drawn by the two previous shows.

Four of the show's five divisions carry points toward the Garden State Horse Shows Association award to be presented at the end of the year. The Equitation division, open to juniors only, will include two GSUSA high award classes. The GSUSA divisions are Junior Working Hunter, Pony, Open Hunter and Adult Amateur.

The show will begin at 9, with the more interesting events scheduled for the afternoon. There will be ample space for parking and a small donation of 50c for adults and 25c for children is asked for admission. The proceeds will finance civic projects sponsored by the Jaycees.

MIDGET ALL-STARS SET

For Memorial Day Game. The Princeton YMCA Midget National Leaguers will play the American League All-Stars in the annual Memorial Day baseball game to be held Wednesday at Van Dyke Field, Avalon Place. The game will start at 1:30.

The all-stars are chosen by the managers of each team in the two leagues. William Barclay of the National League Giants and John Fitzpatrick of the Yankees in the American League will serve as opposing managers. There will be no admission fee to those who have purchased season tickets; otherwise the admission will be 25c per person.

Players comprising the National All-Star Team include: Tom Butterfas, Bob Pardan, John Barclay, Erich Schwenker, Pepper Provenzano, Chris Sowers, Rick Goetz, Louis Caruso, Sandy Wandell, Gordon Crane, Bill Alston, Dean Sutton, Jimmy Ware, Bobby Lindor, Doug Rickett, John Westfield, Ronald Kingsley, Billy Weeks, Mike Egan and Andrew Campbell.

The American All-Star roster includes: Bobby Bartolino, Ronald McEwen, Richard Merkt, Mike Skillman, Tom Frisbie, Chuck Holland, Harry Hines, Mark Fischer, Marty Hines, Evan Donaldson, Mike Desmond, Sam Procaccini, Tom Yoder, Mark Hoffman, Rick Cunningham, Neal Solomon, Billy Walstad, Jeff Frangos and Matt Alexander.

THE BEST NUMBER for classified advertising is WA 4-2202.

Summer Tennis Planned

An enlarged community tennis program for Princeton area boys and girls was announced this week by Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, tennis instructor and member of the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association Junior Development Committee.

Norman Van Arsdale, Director of Physical Education at Township Schools, and William Humes, varsity coach at Princeton High School, will join Mrs. Kraft in providing lessons and opportunities for competitive play. A town tennis league will be formed, and an August tournament which will include junior players from Lawrenceville and Trenton is planned.

Instruction will begin the week of June 25, continuing until August 31. Students may register on a weekly basis, or for any of the three-week sessions starting June 25, July 16 and August 13. Details may be obtained through Mrs. Kraft (WA 4-4737.)

BRING YOUR SNORKEL

To Skin-Diving Class. Junior and senior high school boys and girls with snorkels, fins, masks and an affinity for deep water are invited to join a skin-diving class which will start at the YMCA on Tuesday, May 29, at 7 p.m. Class sessions will be two hours.

Junior divers must be 12 years old and senior divers must be 17 and older and must pass a physical examination and a swimming test.

After the May 29 session, the course will be given on Saturday, June 2, and June 9 from 7-9 p.m. Each diver must provide his own equipment. Additional information may be obtained from the YMCA office, WA 4-4025 and application blanks may be obtained from the office on Avalon Place.

GIANTS WIDEN LEAD

In YMCA Midget League. The defending champion Giants are leading the National League with a 5-0 record, after three weeks of play in the YMCA Midget League. The Indians occupy the top spot in the American League on the basis of four wins in five games.

The schedule this week sends the Pirates against the Braves at Marquand Park, the Cardinals versus the Giants at Van Dyke Field, with the Red Legs opposing the Dodgers at Valley Road. On Friday, the Athletics and the Tigers will clash at Valley Road; the Orioles meet the Red Sox at Van Dyke Field, and the Indians take on the Yankees at Marquand Park. All games will start at 6:15.

In a make-up game played Saturday on the PCD diamond, the Cardinals outslugged the Braves, 15-12. Chris Sowers was the winning pitcher and helped his own cause by bunting out two hits. Rick Goetz and Pepper Provenzano also hit safely for the winners.

Continued on Page 32



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Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 31
The standings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Indians	4	1	.21
Tigers	3	2	.17
Red Sox	2	3	.13
Yankees	2	3	.12
Orioles	1	4	.9
Athletics	1	4	.9

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Giants	5	0	.25
Pirates	3	2	.17
Red Legs	3	2	.17
Braves	2	3	.13
Cardinals	1	4	.9
Dodgers	0	5	.5

NO-HITTER FOR PHIS

Credited to John Quinn, the mediocre 4-8 hit pitcher, it was that Princeton High School is experiencing was a vastly relieved Tuesday afternoon when southpaw John Quinn pitched a no-hit game against South Brunswick Regional High.

It was a standout performance, the Little Tiger hurler struck out 14, walked only two and led the cake by stealing home to cap a three-run outburst in the fourth inning. The

Blue and White committed three errors but had no trouble in wrapping up a 5-0 decision behind Quinn's fine mound work.

Single runs in the first and third started PHIS in the right direction. In the fourth, Jim Case, Quinn and Don Cooper singled in succession for one run and Quinn followed with a perfect steal of home. Eight hits were recorded by the victorious home team.

DELBARTON DEFEATED

By Hun Vine Monday, Pilech Frank "Smokie" Black struck out 13 Delbarton batters and singled with the bases loaded in the first inning to lead the Hun School an easy 6-1 victory over Delbarton at Morristown Monday afternoon. Smokie now has won four of his team's five victories.

Black started out strong by fanning the first five men he faced. He weakened momentarily in the second when the home team reached him for its lone run but then bore down and cut out eight more. The 13 strikeouts was his season high.

In the first inning, Hun centerfielder Gary Grover sandwiched a single between Black walks to load them up. Black followed with his single and two runs. The Red and Black added two more in the third on Larry Haggerty's triple with men on second and third. It scored its final pair of runs in the fourth.

The victory upped Hun to 9-5 on the season. Earlier, Delbarton had scored 9 unearned runs to upset the Red and Black, 9 to 6.

Topics Of The Town

Continuing from Page 26
Y. Continuing by bus May 26 at 9:15

The trip includes a box lunch, transportation fee, and all rides and shows—paid for in advance. Girls interested in going should call Mrs. Pat Vaughan at the Y.

WELLESLEY CLUB ELECTS

New Officers Named: Mrs. William Stuart, Princeton Junction, president of the Central New Jersey Wellesley Club, has announced the election of officers held this month at its annual meeting.

The club's Fourth Annual Show and Sale will be held next spring. Mrs. Gertrude Thurber and Mrs. John Hite will serve as co-chairmen.

READY, AIM, FIRE

A squad of Chief Malthe, a shooting range on the property of Matt Malthe, Chief of the West Windsor Police Department, has been constructed. Chief Malthe lives on Conover Road.

The range will be officially opened June 3 at 1, at which time a demonstration will be given of the FBI Practical Pistol Course. West Windsor Township residents interested in receiving instruction in the use of firearms should contact Chief Malthe for further information.

CAMPAIGNERS NAMED

By GOP Township Campaign Committee: Hans K. Sander and



A DAY FOR WATCHING: Saturday's 90-plus degree heat made looting on the banks overlooking the University tennis courts a sensible way to spend the afternoon. Scores of spectators watched Princeton's unbeaten team defeat Army, 9-0, to defend its Eastern Association title successfully. (See Pages 28 and 29.)

Richard Schoch have been named co-chairmen for the campaign of John O. Green and Carl C. Schafer, Jr., Republican candidates for Township Committee in the November election.

Mr. Green, general attorney for Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, and Mr. Schafer, proprietor of Schafer's Market, is to lead them up. The son of John S. Mount and Thomas P. Cook who are retiring. The candidates named Mr. Mount, Mr. Cook and Stanley Smoyer as campaign advisors. They also designated Mrs. John P. Cleaver, chairman of "Neighborhood Sponsors for Green and Schafer," publicly charming.

SIX MEDALS WON

By Latin Students: Mrs. Alvin W. Richards, chairman of the Latin Department at Princeton High School, has received word that six latin students have won high honors in the recent Axiom Latinum tests. The one-hour quiz was taken by 48,000 students in the United States, Caribbean and South America.

Winners are Sally Simmons, fourth-year latin; Deborah Abrams, Linda Blattenberger and Carol Deering, third-year latin. Greta Ford and Lauren Lauck, second-year latin.

Mrs. Sigurd T. Peterson and Frederic Canaan also serve on the latin faculty.

THERE'S ROOM FOR MORE

At Lions Camp: There are still several vacancies in each of the four summer camp sessions sponsored by the West Windsor Lions Club. Mrs. Cynthia Dalton, Mrs. Harriet H. Hines and a staff of junior counselors have planned a program of arts, crafts, games, sports, fishing, exploring, campfire cookery, nature study, dramas, singing and other projects.

The sessions are scheduled as follows: Session 1—June 25 to July 6, grades 2 and 3; as of next fall; Session 2—July 9 to July 20, grades 4 through 6; Session 3—July 23 to August 3, grades 7 and 8; Session 4—August 6 to August 17, grades 2 through 4. Applications and \$10 fee may be sent to Albert Lippmann, Crivory Road, Princeton Junction.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN By Vassar Club: Two New

ATKINSON Foreign Cars Expert Service and Repair All Models Free Estimates Blomberg, N. J. HO 6-0807

MAILBOX

Save Upper Pine.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Before the wreckers knock down the Upper Pine building on Nassau Street this summer it might be appropriate to ask just how this will contribute to our municipal improvement.

Upper Pine is certainly an oddity, perhaps distinguished only by plucky quaintness, though only a little more so than the never Palmer Square buildings. But the oddest thing about it is the old-fashioned craftsmanship that was evidently lavished on making its 16th-century architecture authentic. In England where Americans go to see this sort of thing, the "black-and-white" half-timbering of Upper Pine would be a credit even to places like Chester, Shrewsbury or Ludlow.

This is not an argument against progress. We can have both progress and architectural amenities here.

Upper Pine is one of a relatively few buildings that make Princeton unique. If Nassau Street needs the office-building which is scheduled to replace it, why not replace a few of the false-fronted shacks a block or two down the street?

R T. BERTHOFF

10 Bank Street

Jersey students have been given scholarships to Vassar by the Central New Jersey Vassar Club. They are Janet Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Boyd, Alexander Rodd, and Jeanne R. Jaffe, Neptune.

The scholarships are awarded each year to entering freshmen from funds raised by the Scholarship Ball held each October at Miss Fine's School. Mrs. John Pearce was chairman of the 1961 ball, and Mrs. Ralph Peters and Mrs. Karl D. Pettit, Jr., will be chairmen for 1962.

Robert W. Garnhart
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Fifth **3.39**

Varsity Club

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Fifth **3.19**

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Hot Roast Beef Buffet

All You Can Eat \$3.75 per person

EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM 6 TO 9

NASSAU INN

PALMER SQUARE • PRINCETON

HEARTY FARE FOR THE HEALTHY APPETITE

Hot Roast Beef Buffet

All You Can Eat \$3.75 per person

EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM 6 TO 9

NASSAU INN

PALMER SQUARE • PRINCETON

PROGRESS REPORT

Volume Increase:

During April and May, 1962, TOWN TOPICS will publish 392 pages, compared to the 344 pages published during the corresponding period a year ago — an increase of

14%

Display Advertising:

The same period has produced an average increase in display advertising of

14.7%

Classified Advertising:

For the eighth year in a row, TOWN TOPICS has carried a greater volume of classified advertising than all other Princeton newspapers combined. Because of results steadily achieved, classified advertising is up over a year ago by

18.8%

TOWN TOPICS

Largest Circulation*

Greatest Readership

* Current Circulation: More Than 14,200!

News Of The CHURCHES

BISHOP DEDICATES

Provinciate On Sunday, the Most Rev. George W. Abre, Bishop of Trenton, dedicated the new chapel and Provinciate of the Marianne of Holy Cross Sunday before more than 600 at Our Lady of Mercy, Great Road and Drake's Corner.

A procession of clergy and religious escorted Bishop Abre from the old provincial house to the entrance of the new building which contains a 190-room chapel, as well as administration and residential wings. The Bishop blessed and laid out the cornerstone at the entrance of the new structure.

Assisted by his chaplains, the Rev. Edward C. Henry, pastor of St. Paul's Church, and the Rev. Paul A. Grieco of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Mercerville, Bishop Abre then blessed the chapel and all units of the building.

The Right Rev. Msgr. William T. Greene, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Ardley, N. Y., in whose parochial school the Marianne Sisters teach, gave the welcoming address. The Rev. Thomas J. Frain, assistant superintendent of Trenton diocese schools, delivered the dedicatory sermon.

Bishop Abre in his remarks noted the continuing expansion of the service rendered by the Sisters of the Holy Cross in the Trenton diocese, including a newly-accepted assignment to staff the school of St. Benedict's in Haiti.

Friests of the Diocese acted as chanters during the ceremony. The Rev. John C. Reiss, secretary to the Bishop, served as master of ceremonies. Acolytes were from St. Paul's parish, and nuns from all convents of the Marianne's Northern Province comprised the choir.

The Marianne Sisters of Holy Cross purchased the Thomas S. Dignan estate, "Highland" in 1947 as a headquarters for their newly established Northern Province. The original house served for several years as novitiate and administrative center of the province. In 1953 a separate novitiate was constructed.

The Marianne Sisters were founded in 1841 in Le Mans, France. The order has devoted itself in education of youth, principally poor and abandoned children, and to the care of the sick. Today they are in parochial schools in the Trenton diocese, the New York archdiocese and in the diocese of Bridgeport. They administer teaching and academies in Staten Island and Tarrytown, New York.

AGNES SMITH TO HEAD Church Education. First Presbyterian Church has appointed Miss Agnes Smith, former missionary in Montana and Alaska, to succeed the Rev. Robert Barnett as Director of Religious Education. The Rev. Mr. Barnett plans to pursue graduate studies this fall.

TO HEAD PASTORS' ASSOCIATION: The Reverend Kenneth S. Dannerbush, of Calvary Baptist Church, and the Reverend F. Hugh Linton of Second Presbyterian Church are the new president and vice-president, respectively, at the Princeton Pastors' Association. The election took place last week upon the resignation of Rabbi Aaron Kagan as president. Rabbi Krauss is leaving the Princeton Jewish Center.

LUTHERANS TO INSTALL

New Officers. The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will install officers for the coming year at the 9 a.m. family worship service on Sunday.

The new elders are Dr. Arthur Wagner, Harry Suecop, Dr. William Schwallier and James Daver.

Also to be installed are Harry Carluough, president; James Villwock, vice-president; Erling Larsen, secretary; Kenneth Werken, treasurer; and Kenneth Hawk, financial secretary.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

By Breakfast Club. The Men's Breakfast Club of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church have elected Lee A. Wiley to succeed David Penrose as president, Col. Edward Lewis was chosen vice-president; and Ray Arrowsmith, gene ral treasurer, was re-elected. Mr. Arrowsmith has supervised arrangements, reservations and food throughout most of the club's history.

MRS. WALLACE ELECTED

By Altar Guild. The Altar Guild of Trinity Parish has elected Mrs. John Wallace, Jr. as directress. She succeeded Mrs. Frank T. Gorman, who served in the position for five years. Mrs. Gordon D. Griffin was appointed sub-directress in charge of the Guild's work at All Saints Church. Also named to new posts were Mrs. Lewis D. Houck, sub-directress for the next two years; Mrs. Edward G. Green, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. John P. Cleaver, recording secretary.

BULLETIN NOTES

• Miss Laverne Jackson, organist at the Methodist Church for 20 years, and who has been in charge of the choir director, will retire at the close of the church year.

"The Mosaic of Faith" will be discussed by the Rev. Charles Marker in the service on Sunday in their hour. Following morning worship, the board and congregation will hold a reception in the social hall for the retiring musician.

• The Rev. Lew Stewart directed the 14th annual (N. Y.) Bible Conference, will lead a series of daily evangelistic meetings at the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church. The meetings will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday through Sunday, with an additional meeting scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday. Assisting the Rev. Mr. Stewart will be Merle Emmet, musical director of the congregation. The meetings are public.

• The Rev. James H. Middleton, former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will conduct the 11 a.m. service on Sunday. The pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan, he has come east to attend the American Baptist Convention in Philadelphia. Mr. Dwight A. Shaw and the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannerbush are representing the church at the convention.

• Mr. Zion A.M.E. Church, Rocky Hill, will hold a non-chicken dinner next Saturday at the Hartford Hotel. The Church last Sunday evening to honor the Sunday School teaching staff.

• The clothing group of Trinity parish's St. Clare Committee will cease operations next Friday. Because of fire department regulations and lack of storage space, no more used clothing can be received until October.

• Mozart's "Requiem" will be featured in the 38th service of First Presbyterian Church at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday. The program includes sopranos Marilyn Robinson and Jean Putnam.

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also, Harry Bizzard and James Sly, tenors Paul Conner and John Bruneman, and basses John Salmon and Gordon Putnam.

• The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville will add secondary student John Afman to the adult education program. It will begin in the fall. Mr. Afman has been a teacher and group discussion leader in First Church, Berkeley, California while a student at the University of California and is now doing similar work at Rutgers.

• Princeton Theological Seminary will supply his services at no charge to the church as part of an experimental program in advanced work by seminar instead of by lecture.

• New officers of the Princeton Church Youth Council were elected at the last meeting. Named to lead the group next year are: Beidler, president; Perry Benson, vice-president; Melanie Vural, secretary, and Alan Bernhardt, treasurer.

REGULAR SERVICES

Princeton Church of Christ. Services at Shrine Club, River Road, Sun., 10 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services.

Second Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 a.m. church school and adult class; 11 a.m. morning worship, "The Danger of Going to Church," the Rev. F. Hugh Linton; 4:40 p.m. picnic, Junior High Fellowship, Battle Monument; 7 p.m. Senior High Fellowship; 7:45 p.m. Junior High Fellowship; Mon., 8 p.m. special meeting of congregation in church sanctuary.

Plainsboro Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. worship, the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 8 p.m., evening service.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Fri., 10 a.m., Mission Circle; Sat., 8 a.m., Church School, grades 3-8; Sun., 9 a.m., family worship; lower church school; 10:10 adult and youth study classes; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. Richard Lucke; Weekdays, 8 a.m., morning prayer.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m. worship, "Life in the Spirit," the Rev. Dr. Dan Fearon; lower church school; 5 p.m., Jr., UPY; 7 p.m., SRUP.

Princeton Baptist, Penns Neck. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin, "A Faith for Troubled Times," 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship; Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., service, "Your Ministry and Mine," Mr. John Mil-lan.

Hopewell Methodist. Sun., 8:45, church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn.

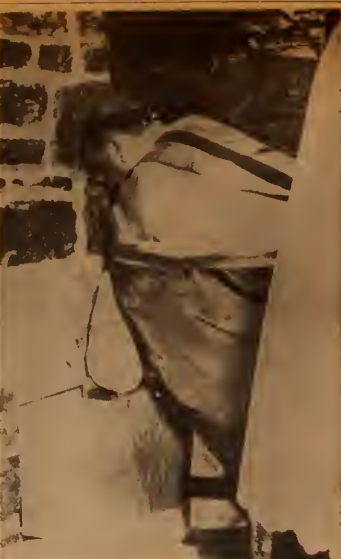
Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service; Rabbi Krauss, hostess; Mrs. Mortimer Feldman, Mrs. Philip Post and Mrs. Sidney Rosen, Sal., 10 a.m., Sabbath Service, readers: Alan Cohen and Robert Yood.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, 2730 Princeton Pike. Sun., 8:15 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m., Bible Class; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Griggstown Reformed. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Junior C. E.; 7:30, Senior C. E. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer, recitation and Bible study.

Princeton Assembly of God. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Children's church; morning worship, the Rev. James Del Vecchio, missionary from Cuba; 7:30 p.m., service, the Rev. Mr. James Del Vecchio; Wed., 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer, the Rev. Michael Wynn.

Kingston Methodist. Sun., 9:30 a.m., morning worship. —Continued on Page 35



FAITH AND MORTAR: Bishop George W. Abre of Trenton is in place the cornerstone of the Marianne Sisters' new building on the grounds at Our Lady of Princeton, The Great Road and Drake's Corner. A metal container placed inside the cornerstone contains official papers identifying the building and present church leaders, as well as coins, newspapers and other mementoes of the day.

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NEARING COMPLETION: Architects' sketch of Princeton University's \$8 million Engineering Quadrangle which will be ready for use next fall. It stands on Olden Street, where Princeton teams in other years have played football, baseball, lacrosse, rugby and held track meets.

News Of The Churches
—Continued from Page 34
the Rev. Edward W. Thorn, 10:30, Sunday School.

Blawenburg Reformed. Sun. 9:45, Sunday School, 11, morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Meeting House, 1st of Mercer and Quaker, Sun. 9:45 a.m., First Day School, upper school, 11 a.m., lower school, Meeting for Worship.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Old Road. Little Rocky Hill, Sun. 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11, morning worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Pharms.

Westerly Road. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship, "Christ Our Advocate," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People, 7:30 p.m., evening worship, "A Costly Decision," the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Rosedale Chapel. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. S. Rizzo.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun., 6, 7, 8 a.m.; low mass, 9 a.m.; High Mass, 10, 11 and 12, low mass.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., service, the Rev. Clarence K. Briley; 7 p.m., Youth Group.

Princeton Methodist. Sun., 9:15 a.m., Chapel; 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., "The Music of Faith," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 12, informal reception for LaVerne Jackson and Thomas Hiffish in social hall; 7 p.m., MYF.

Unitarian. Sun., 10:30 a.m., worship for children; 11 a.m., worship, "Integrity in a Conflicting Society," Dr. Walter Kaufmann, Professor of Philosophy, Princeton University; also at 11, Church School, nursery school.

Hopewell Presbyterian

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Church. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship, the Rev. John Ginter.

Calvary Baptist. Princeton, Sun., 9 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannerbauer; 10 a.m., adult and youth classes; 11 a.m., service, "Crucial Alternatives," the Rev. James H. Middleton; 1 p.m., cars leave for Philadelphia convention. Wed., 8 p.m., midweek meeting.

Trinity Episcopal. Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; the Rev. Martin Clark; upper church school, 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr.; lower church school. Weekdays, 5:15 p.m., evening prayer.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. Sat., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion Sun. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles G. Newbery; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Harold J. Wilson. Daily except Sunday, 9 a.m., morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer.

University Chapel. Sun., 11 a.m., service, the Rev. William H. Hudnut, III, minister of Westminster Church, Buffalo, New York.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Greggstown, Thurs., 3 p.m., Mission Club. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Worship, "Believing Prayer," the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., gospel service. Tues. through Sun. at 8 p.m., special evangelistic meeting. Also Sun. at 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sun., 11 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. & 8:15 p.m., service, "Soul and Body."

Hillborough Presbyterian. Sun., 10 a.m., Church School, worship services, Log Cabin Chapel; "Faith in Transition—From Fantasy to Dynamic Reality," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper.

Ethical Culture. Sun., 10:30 a.m., at Princeton Country Day School.

First Presbyterian Church. Thurs., 5 p.m., meditation in Chapel Sun., 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 4 p.m., hour of First Church Cemetery, conducted by Albert Elasser.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Albert D. Pysau, Jr.

First Baptist Church. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11

Obituaries

Mrs. Ernesta D. Carroll, 84, widow of William Carroll, died May 14 at her home, 126 Stockton Street, Hightstown.

Born in Italy, she was a former social worker in New York City, and had lived in Hightstown for eight years. She is survived by a son, Frank T. Davis of Windsor, and a grandson.

The service was held at a Hightstown funeral home, with the Rev. Terry L. Burch of the Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant, New York.

George Murray, 72, former Kingston resident, died May 19 at a Cranbury nursing home. Born in Scotland, he had been an employee of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research before it moved to New York a decade ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christine M. Murray; a son, Neal, who lives in Massachusetts; a sister, Mrs. Charles T. Cook of Princeton; and another son, a daughter and another sister in Scotland.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Clarence Briley, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Miss Mina Everett, formerly of Hopewell, died May 21, after a long illness.

A former resident of Trenton, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Stout of Hopewell.

A family service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Fair Funeral Home, Hopewell. The Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, will officiate. Burial will be in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery.

Elmer Ackerman, 81, a former resident of Plainsboro, died May 20 at Donnelly Memorial Hospital, Trenton.

Born in Dayton, Mr. Ackerman had also lived on Cooper Street, Cranbury. Nieces and nephews are his nearest survivors.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, with the Rev. Robert Blackwell, minister of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell. Sun., 9 and 11 a.m., worship services, the Rev. Curtis Hoffman; 10 a.m., Church School.

Plainsboro Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., service, the Rev. John F. McCloy, Richmond, Va.; 5 p.m., communicants' class; 6:30 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Sr. High Fellowship; 8 p.m., evening service, the Rev. Robert Blackwell.

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 Walnut 4-8242

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RENT: One room studio apartment. Furnished, modern. \$75 per month. Two rooms, furnished, \$95 per month. Both have nice location, kitchenette, private bath. WA 1-2524.

FOUR AVAILABLE SIAMESE kittens for sale. Three males, one female. Six weeks old. Call WA 1-2172.

RECEPTIONIST: SMART APPEARANCE. One year experience. Ability to meet people. \$65. Seating & Spelling, 20 Nassau, Princeton, WA 1-2021. Open Saturday, May 29, 9 until 12:30.

IF YOU LIVE in the Princeton area you may now purchase an exquisitely styled Dutch modern satiated refrigerator priced \$135, for just \$75. Choice of colors. Call at additional charge. WA 1-2219.

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SUBURBAN HOME — 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room, attached garage, all on 1/2 acre lot. A few miles, a few dollars for repair will enable the smart buyer to own a beautifully constructed home for \$11,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Princeton Township, excellent business location. All utilities and parking. \$30,000

EXCELLENT RENTAL — Available in suburbs. Newly redecorated, three bedrooms, living room, dining area, and full bath. Only \$115 per month plus utilities.

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Princeton SCHOOLS, Ranchers & Country homes. Call to your area. Low taxes. As low as \$2,900 down. From \$25,900 to \$29,900.

FIVE MILES FROM PRINCETON.

Old Colonial, hot water heat, full basement, wide floor boards, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, two-car garage on 1/2 acre. Low taxes. Only \$12,500.

ZION ROAD Five room ranch. Hot air heat, good condition, 3 bedrooms. Asking \$17,500.

NO MONEY DOWN. VA FHA MINIMUM DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYER.

SUBJECT TO VA OR FHA APPROVAL. FOR THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

KENDALL PARK

Excellent condition. Four bedroom ranch. Two full baths. Near school and shopping center. Ideal location. Many extras. Asking \$19,900.

Excellent condition. Nine room ranch, including three bedrooms, full bath, double drapes, and blinds throughout, and other extras. Only \$19,900.

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY

KENDALL PARK

Assume GI 4 1/2% mortgage, and pay only a total of \$96 a month for this six room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage, low taxes is \$19,900.

REAL AND RARE VALUE

Kendall Park 3 or 4 bedroom ranch 1/2 acre, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, breakfast room and garage. Near school and shopping center. Assume GI 4 1/2% mortgage, for only \$2799. Total payment, \$229 a month.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP Near Deeds. Burs. Corner seven room ranch. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, storm and screen. Asking \$24,900.

Professional or executive home. Three miles from Princeton. ARTIST'S TWO LOVES' HIDEAWAY. Fully furnished. One bedroom ranch. Four acres, stream and heavily wooded area. \$35,000.

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\$2500 & UP.

RENTALS

Immediate occupancy

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LOWEST PRICES on finest modern furnished 7 1/2 acre, Regularly \$125, now \$78.95. Sleep-two, sectional, \$125. Above in exceptional selection of decorator fabrics at no additional charge. WA 1-2021. SHADE TREE SALE: 10 to 12 ft. Shade trees, including planting and 1 year guarantee. Only \$85—Great quick shade. Building's Nursery, River Road, Princeton, WA 42100. SALESMAN — To drug store. Good future. Little more sales experience. \$425 month, bonus, company car and expenses. Seating & Spelling, 20 Nassau, Princeton, WA 1-2021. Open Saturday, May 29, 9 until 12:30.

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Road Service

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

HANDSOME TWOSOME

totally unlike, each a beauty

1) Turn-of-the-century "cozy mansion." Brick, rugged construction, intriguing detail. Gracious living and dining rm. open diagonally off magnificent entrance hall, 2 master bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 5 fireplaces. SUPERB KITCHEN. Gorgeous landscaped rear, old trees, large terrace. No repair, renovation, decor needed.

2) 20th century classic white brick, lovely lines, boundless charm. Nice touches—beamed ceiling, panelling, bay window, bookshelves—4 master bedrooms, dining rm. Delightful secluded grounds with fine tennis court, terrace, brick "pergola."

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EIGHT MILES FROM PRINCETON

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. 13 beautiful acres with many lovely trees and flowering shrubs, surrounding a four bedroom, two bath, Ranch House. Living room with fireplace, trophy room with bar, family room with stone fireplace, dining room with bay window and beautiful built-in cabinet area. Large swimming pool with dressing room, cabana, lavatory, and filtering unit. Stables for 6 horses, double riding ring and paddock. Mill pond and full fence. Ivy ponds, freeder, some carpenter, generator & many extras included. Seasonable taxes. Asking \$25,000.

EWING ARRA

AN UNUSUAL PROPERTY & AN UNUSUAL PRICE. Country living in the city. Frame and brick home right on the bus line but with all the privacy and seclusion found many miles out of town. House has large entrance foyer with gender room, formal living room with fireplace, large formal dining room with lovely view, modern kitchen with built-in counter stone, wall oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, breakfast area. Large beamed ceiling, trophy room paneled, stone fireplace with raised hearth, and sliding glass doors on two sides. Three bedrooms, and large ceramic tile bath with separate stall shower. Concrete patio, basement with recreation room. Three car garage, dog kennel with concrete runs. Large swimming pool with lighting underfoot and above. Lavatory, filtering system, dressing rooms, etc. A fantastic buy at \$35,000.

To see, call

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FOR RENT: THREE ROOM and bath apartment with garage space. Central location in beautiful section of Belmont. One-paneled kitchen with modern equipment, large living room, large bedroom with three windows. Rent \$140 a month. Call WA 4-1461, after 6 p.m. 5-2421

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RENTAL: Decorated to suit tenant. Two bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Call Realty WA 1-7062 or 1-96-9426.

HALF A SLICED Rosedale Fancy Coked Ham and you're ready for a delightful picnic. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0125.

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Central Clerical Office Work
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Good pay, pleasant working conditions. If interested call Mr. Taber, WA 4-3250, for appointment.

PARTIALLY WOODED LOT, 1 1/2 acres, with stream, nearby. Just 10 min. drive from beautiful beach, much usable timber. Very little site close to Princeton. Low taxes. WA 4-5577.

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Boys & Girls

June 19 through July 27

Ruth M. Cortelyou

WA 1-8297

FOR SALE: NEW GERMAN bling, slars, K&H Bear 9-50. Also, Hol-Vynod, 1000 sq. ft. bed, WA 1-8807. LAB TECHNICIANS: DEGREE not necessary. Background in Chem. Bio. Physics, etc. \$425. Seating & Spelling, 20 Nassau, Princeton, WA 1-2021. Open Saturday, May 29, 9 until 12:30.

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Building Lots Available

Homes that defy comparison. One visit to Shady Brook Estates and you know you're on the threshold to better living. Advanced techniques of construction, use of top-grade materials and equipment and a dedicated sense of responsibility that delivers a perfectly crafted house to each buyer.

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ENGINEER
Mechanical Engineer

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ASSISTANTS
Will receive consideration for employment on basis of merit regardless of race, color, religion or national origin.

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from 8 to 8:30 clock at Filippucci
Field next to Palmer Stadium
Be sure to see Shooting Gallery,
Playhouse, etc. 5-2421

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Is Having a Floor Model Sale
Beginning May 24

Here Are Just A Few Items
2 Philco, 1962 model, portable Tele-
visions - \$149.95

1 Motorola Stereo, six speakers,
fruitwood cabinet, \$229.95
2 Motorola Clock Radios—take your
pick—\$45.95 each

For other items, see other
classified pages

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Needle, Iron Cooked Ham, De-
licious cold, 285 Alexander St. WA
4-3535

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search area near Curtis Wright
Industrial or commercial. 8000
square feet, ultra modern, air
conditioned. Plenty parking space
available. Call 285 Alexander St.
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Balls are available through Dick
Lanahan, experienced tennis in-
structor. The finest equipment
available at well below retail
prices. Call WA 1-2677 or WA
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BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
\$16,500

Transferred to Canada, will take
low down payment and second
mortgage. Wonderful opportunity
buy split-level home. Aluminum
storm doors and screens, split rail
fencing, screened porch, etc. Nassau
Estates 1, 3 Merritt Drive, Call WA
2-3417 or view anytime. 5-373F

FOR SALE: '99 Jeep station wag-
on, excellent condition. Radio and
heater. Call WA 1-6800. 4-131F

REGISTERED NURSE wanted part-
time, day shift, private physi-
cian's home. Please call Mrs.
Bennett, 559-3161. 4-51F

SUMMER SUBLET: Gracious 4½
rooms furnished apartment. Six
blocks from Firestone. Available
June through September 15. Call
WA 1-2726 evenings. 5-34F

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Avail-
able June 1. Four rooms, second
floor, includes all utilities and
completely furnished. No chil-
dren. WA 4-2455, after 3 p.m. 5-31F

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Wedding and Graduation Presents
Heirloom cherry electric clocks
in assorted designs

Artificial Fruit and Floral Ar-
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Wall Decorations, Tea Towels, Can-
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Belle Mead, N. J. PL 9-5436
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Hours: Tues.-Thurs. 10 to 5:30,
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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS of
Princeton now meeting Monday
evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have
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Alexander St. or write to P.O. Box
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for me by the piece. Will deliver
to you and pick up. Call WA 1-
7472.

BROTHER AND SISTER pure
white, weaned and housebroken.
Free kittens. Call WA 1-7472.

OWNER SELLING large four bed-
room inside split Colonial, 2½
baths, fireplace, basement, many
features. Lawrence Township, Ryd-
all Drive. \$28,500. TU 2-6223.

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Wanted by young, rapidly growing
electronics company. Modern air-
conditioned building in Princeton
area. Experienced in industrial
sales department desirable. High
school graduate. Excellent finan-
cial benefits and advancement oppor-
tunity. For appointment, please
call Princeton, WA 4-5909, Person-
nel Department.

POSITION AVAILABLE JUNE 30:
Responsible young person to train
of three children, main purpose
will be caring for youngest,
age seven. Other help main-
tained. Please call WA 4-2622.

HOUSE FOR SALE: split-level in
Hopewell Borough, fenced-in back-
yard, excellent condition, large
access road. Available in July.
\$39,900. Call HO 6-1982. 5-2421

COLONIAL
NEAR UNIVERSITY, AND SET
AMONG LARGE TREES. THE
BEDROOM 2½, BATH HOME IS
PRICED SPACIOUSLY. COM-
FORTABLE. IT HAS A FOYER, FIRE
PLACE, CLOSET, DISH WASH-
ER, DRYER, CUPBOARD, SEPAR-
ATE DINING AND FULL CON-
VEYANCE. PORCH, ST. PORCH,
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BORHOOD AND A QUIET STREET.
\$35,500

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10 Nassau St. WA 4-3530

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47

Antique Business Nest Hope sec-
tion long time building on beautiful
acre. Fireplace, could easily be
converted to first class tea shop.
\$32,900.

Several old Colonial: One, per-
fect condition with nine rooms,
two acres, two-car garage, \$35,000.
Another, four bedrooms, 2½ baths
with two acres and barn. Now be-
ing renovated. Under \$30,000.

Lots of room for large family.
Tech-house on 1½ acres.
Over-sized garage with large un-
finished playroom attached. Four
bedrooms, two baths, and what a
fine kitchen! In very good con-
dition. Priced at \$30,000.

Unusually charming three bed-
room, 1½ bath Cape Cod, large liv-
ing room with fireplace, separate
dining room, many deluxe features,
large section of Lawrenceville.
\$23,500.

Most old fashioned home in the
section, about four miles west of
Princeton. Three bedrooms, plus
nursery, usable attic, 1½ baths,
two-car garage. Approximately one
acre. Needs interior painting and
sprucing up, but nothing major.
Priced under \$25,000. It is a very
good buy.

Three bedroom ranch, one acre,
garage, view, west of town, Coun-
try but close in. \$15,500

For sale west Wind Windsor,
\$2,900

JOHN E. COTTER
Realtor
Penns Neck Circle at Fisher Place

WA 4-1186, WA 4-4161
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Large roomy 4 bedroom
(all bedroom paneled den, three
full, living room with fire-
place, separate dining room, auto-
matic kitchen with eating area,
playroom with excellent stereo
playdown stairs to attic, dry base-
ment, attached 2-car garage paved
drive (with oversized 2 car
space), highly private yard with
superb plantings, substantial chil-
dren's playhouse. Walking dis-
ance Riverside school, 444,200. Call
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bring your cars to JOHN'S SHO-
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chine appliances we have in stock.
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I NEED GARAGE SPACE
FOR SALE 12' rowboat, 575 kWh
now. Selling for \$45. 7½ hp
pusher, 815. 3 speed English man's
bike, 420, with new tires. Antique
bicycle built from two, reconditioned
and new tires. Best offer. WA 4-
1002, after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
Anytime, Saturday and Sunday.
5-2421

FOR RENT VERY NICE, reason-
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gentleman. Call WA 4-5009 or WA
7-1131.

CAMP TRAILER with excellent
area, electric trailer, large storage
capacity and running water.
\$250. Call WA 1-2494.

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SCENIC BUILDING LOTS.

Overlooking vast view of Flem-
ington. Price, \$7,900

BEAUTIFUL WOODED
Ideal commuting to Princeton.
Price, \$1,400.

BUILDING LOTS
If you do not like exposed hand-
sawed beams, walk in fireplace,
cathed ceiling, large patio, and
three bedrooms, then please
don't answer this ad. This home
is one of the very old Colonial
left. Priced \$16,500.

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Everything from planning
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FOR SALE, PARTIALLY WOODED
building lot, 1½ acres. Lawrence-
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Township line. AM 7-3990. 5-173F

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borhood. In excellent condi-
tion. Reasonable. Three bedrooms, bath,
attic, modern kitchen, finished
basement. Small kitchen, laundry
room, large closet. Call WA 4-5380.
Low taxes Call WA 4-5380.
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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Male and Female

CLERICAL - TECHNICAL
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four room, partially furnished,
four room apartment with a p.m.
Newly decorated, modern con-
venience. Call WA 1796 after
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rent with kitchen and private
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one bedroom. Located on Nassau
Street, five blocks from University.
\$115 per month, includes all util-
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RETIRED PROFESSOR and wife
move to Florida. Home available
for rent June 15 to September 15.
\$15. To view, call HO 4-0779.

FOR SALE: 1957 De Soto, 36,000
original miles, power steering,
power brakes, radio, heater. 21-
Owner leaving for Europe, best
offer. Tel. WA 4-0779.

VERY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT,
cool, one large room, fireplace,
complete kitchen, private bath,
private entrance and garage. Rent
includes electricity, linen, May 29
to September 20. Fine neighbor-
hood, 10 minutes walk to campus
and library. Reference: WA 4-
5380 (if no answer, WA 4-0071).

ORIENTAL RUG, 9 x 12, perfect
condition, 2200, small marbled
table, set, 82, two table lamps,
80 and 82 set of outdoor green
velvet furniture, two rockers and
one wing chair and lawn, best
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some wooded. Traditional Colonial all frame, large living
room with fireplace, formal dining room with fireplace,
excellent equipped kitchen, three bedrooms, 3½ baths,
large screened porch, screened breezeway, attached three-
car garage. Located only seven miles from Princeton. A
fine home and priced to sell. \$65,000

This rare Colonial offers a large center hall, keeping room
with fireplace, 17 x 14 dining room with beamed ceiling,
large living room with fireplace, library, excellent mod-
ern kitchen, powder room, master bedroom with fireplace
and paneled wall, four additional bedrooms, two baths,
plus maid's quarters on third floor. All this overlooking
the Millsstone Valley, surrounded with approximately 5
beautiful acres. Priced at \$55,000

37 high rolling acres, some wooded, long road frontage,
brick two and one-half story home. Living room, large
kitchen, dining room, den, powder room, four bedrooms
and bath on second story. Don't miss this at \$36,900

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Location: Princeton Borough. Within walking distance of center of town
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Luxurious Features Include:

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North Harrison Street, just off Nassau Street

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At least once per month there will be listed here Building Center's Specials for Contractors.

Specials good for limited time only and subject to stocks on hand.

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Special Purchase
10%, extra discount on
200 ft. or more; 15% on
500 ft.

2. Redwood

Big stock of hand Special
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fencing stock.

3. Nails

6 kegs or more . . .
\$9.95 per keg.

4. Lots

For your customers - or
you build for sale. We'll
provide plans, financing,
etc.

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OPEN DAILY 8 to 5
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WA 4-3786

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Custom - Built
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We have over 110 satisfied mortgagors in the Princeton area to whom we have loaned over \$1,600,000. If you are interested in a low-cost home mortgage loan, call OW 5-7426 and ask for Mortgage Dept.



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249 Hamilton Avenue Trenton, N. J.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

WE'VE MOVED THE COOP. The Flower Coop has moved back to its old location, 69 Palmer Square West. Most of your drop in and see our exclusive hats Sunday noon WA 3-3422

SEMMER RENTAL - SECOND FLOOR furnished apartment, 5 rooms, extra, near Institute for Defense Analyses, Avenue 12 Sept. 10, 1960. No small children or pets. WA 4-0739, between 4-5 or 5-6.

EXCELLENT VALUE

SET AMONG TREES AND EXCELLENT SIGHTING. THE 3-BED ROOM, 2-BATH HOME HAS FIRE PLACE IN LIVING ROOM, GOOD DINING SPACE, COMPLETE KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AND OTHER MAJOR APPLIANCES INCLUDED. BEDROOMS 2 BATHS. PRIVATE TERRACE. OWNER LEAVING. OCCUPANCY SEPTEMBER 1st. LITTLE-BROOK SCHOOL AREA.

\$25,500

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WILL TAKE CARE OF children while mother works during day or by week, in my home. Call WA 4-1853.

VERY NICE FIVE room furnished duplex apartment, near Princeton to subject mid-June to mid-September. \$150 including utilities. SW 9-1075.

ROOM AND BOARD wanted for healthy, 68-year-old woman requiring custodial care. Opportunity for useful service and extra income. Call HO 3-1887, or write Mrs. S. A. Plimford, 55-53 Lumberville, Pa. AXEL 7-3486, area code 215.

FOR RENT: AIR-CONDITIONED furnished apartment. One bedroom, large living room, large kitchen and bath. \$120 a month, plus utilities. September 1st. Adults only. WA 1-7164.

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Three rooms and bath. No children or pets. \$80. Call WA 4-0212, 32 Vandewater Ave. S-1731.

RN, MEDICAL SECRETARY, or dental assistant, or young lady for secretary-receptionist in doctor's office. (Or dentalist). Applicant must be pleasant, mature, with initiative. Typing necessary, shorthand desirable. No experience required. Phone WA 4-3738. S-2421.

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Co-Educational
June 25 - Aug 3, 1962
10th, 11th, 12th grades
ENGLISH: Language & Poetry
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HISTORY: The Persian Wars
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Information and pamphlet from Mr. Peter Rathenell, Princeton Country Day School, WA 4-1031.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN desires work for Wednesdays 8-4 p.m. Princeton references EX 3-8155, after 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 3C-47

RELAX IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT AT THE SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO. WA 4-2167.
100 NASSAU ST.

BUDGET WORRIES? STOP trying to cut down on outgo. Build up income. Avon Cosmetics has an excellent earning opportunity. For offer, call HO 3-1887, or write Mrs. S. A. Plimford, 55-53 Lumberville, Pa. AXEL 7-3486, area code 215.

LAGSTONE, Veneret Stone, Field Stone, Wall Stone, Rock Garden stones, all modern conveniences. Fully furnished including television. Three miles from center of town on U.S. 1, \$35 per week. Call WA 4-4428.

FOR RENT
Small apartment, three rooms, furnished. Three miles north Nassau Street. WA 4-4422.

TO REDUCE, for exercise better coordination, as just plain fun, put a new high quality trampoline in your own backyard. Reasonable priced including free lesson. For a no obligation free demonstration call WA 4-5157.

FOR SALE: BRAND NEW ranch home on unusually large lot in West Windsor. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile bath, rooming in living and dining room, attached garage, utility room, 4 1/2 miles from downtown Princeton. \$21,500. WA 4-1879.

SHIPETAUKIN DAY CAMP

for Boys and Girls
Eighth session starts June 25
Telephone WA 4-1840
for details
1-1817

FOR SALE: SECTIONAL COUCH, arm chair, 3 table, 2 lamps, contemporary style, best offer, TU 2-6483.

HILLS, SEVEN FOOT, electric delicates display case. Also, Dayton week sales. Perfect condition. Make offer. WA 1-8689, after 6 p.m. S-2421.

CAN YOU offer understanding to a perennially handicapped child? I'll bet you know some, maybe you have one. Get in to Benjamin Franklin School, Princeton, New Jersey, 1000-1000, 10 p.m., Thursday, May 24 to hear Mr. Larkin, president of the New Jersey Association for Brain Injured Children. Call TW 8-0962.

WANTED: A SECRETARY to work in a physician's office. Typing and simple accounting necessary. Must have own transportation. Apply to handwriting to Box B-10, Town Topics.

DO YOU KNOW INSURANCE?

Opportunity for alert girl in progressive office. Pleasant conditions. Must know rating and writing of policies. Fire lines preferred. Protective follow if you can qualify. Please write Box A 37, Town Topics.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and food cabinets. Full basement and attic, garage, alarm, a n d screens throughout. Fenced back yard and beautiful shade tree. On a quiet air-way Township street only four blocks from Riverside School. \$31,500. Call WA 1-4831 for appointment.

FOR RENT: Four room, second floor apartment at 201 Nassau Street. Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Will redecorate. \$110 per month. WA 4-1912.

SELLING

1 RCA 17 cu. ft. freezer, upright, (rated No. 1), \$279.95

1 Philco Refrigerator, single door, 12 1/2 cu. ft.; \$169.95

1 Philco Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., 2 door, no frost, \$289.95

1 Philco Refrigerator, 14 cu. ft., no frost, deluxe, \$309.95

1 Hotpoint Refrigerator, 13 cu. ft., no frost, 2 door; \$269.95

1 Hotpoint Refrigerator, 12 1/2 cu. ft., self-defrost, 2 door, deluxe, \$299.95

NASSAU SERVICE

Route 206 Princeton
Open May 24 and 25 Evenings
All Day Saturday, May 25

More Sale Items Listed in Other Classified Pages

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Fully furnished including television. Three miles from center of town on U.S. 1, \$35 per week. Call WA 4-4428.

1959 FORD 4-door Station Wagon for sale. Hydraulic, power steering, low mileage, good tires, original owner. \$185. WA 4-1829. 3-15-62

SPECIAL SALE

We have just received a truck load of pianos from one of America's most famous makers - Brand new 88 note solid piano for only \$498. Don't miss this one-of-a-kind lifetime event.

BARLOW'S MUSIC

225 E. State St. Trenton, N. J.
OW 5-1114

Open Monday and Thursday evenings until 9
Parking In Rear

CARPENTER WANTED: small shop needs good mechanic. WA 4-1012

ORIENTAL FOODS: Fresh bean sprouts, tofu and ginger roots, dried mushrooms and kelp. 96 varieties of cheese. Shin Do Ya, 100 New Street, N. J. Phone, PS 2-5325. Open 7 days.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT, available immediately. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath equipped with venetian blinds. Plantation Apartments call after 5 p.m. WA 4-0118. 2-17-62

CURTAINS AND DRAPES made at

THE FABRIC SHOP
14 Chambers St., WA 4-1478

Open Mon-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
2-8-62

NOTICE: Berion's Guaranteed Massage stops moths or pays for the damage. Three years business. THE THORNE PHARMACY, 68 Nassau Street, WA 4-0077.

Skillman's Moving and Storage
WA 4-1881

ACCOUNTING CLERK

To perform variety of accounting functions including bookkeeping and general ledger of complex reports, stationery and special studies. Bachelor's degree in business administration with major in accounting and a similar work experience preferred.

College tuition refund plan and excellent benefit.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Phone WA1net 1-6700 for an appointment

Or Mail Reply to
Mr. W. N. Broadwater
ENGINEERING RESEARCH CENTER
P.O. Box 900
Princeton, New Jersey

WESTERN

ELECTRIC

A Unit of the Bell Telephone System

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NASSAU GARDENS

3 and 4 Room Garden Apartments
Halfway between Trenton and Princeton

Features -

- Individually Controlled Air Conditioning
- California Type Swimming Pool
- Private On-Site Parking Area
- Lovely Center Court Campus
- Plus Many Other Features

— Sample Open —
DAILY
Saturdays and Sundays
12 noon to 6 p.m.

— For Information Call —

Kelly Realty

Nan Kelly, Broker

230 Nassau Street

WA 1-7662 or TW 6-0246

— Location —

Located on Franklin Road in the Township of Lawrence off U. S. Route One, adjoining the new Howard Johnson's.

FOR SALE SIMMONS MATTRESS with built in bed board. Practically new, in first class condition. \$25 Call WA 4-0739, between 4-6 or 8-9.

SHOPPING FOR A DISHWASHER?

2 RCA, model FU-70, under counter, \$259.95

1 RCA, portable, formica top, model FP-50; \$209.95

2 RCA, portable, model FP-20; \$149.95

8 Kitchen-Aid, priced from \$239.95

8 DISPOSERS

National and Hotpoint
From \$49.95

The above can be purchased from

NASSAU SERVICE

Route 206, Princeton

Open May 24 and May 25 Evenings

All Day Saturday, May 26

FOR SALE AMERICAN RAMBLER station wagon. Stick shift, low mileage, new car condition. Ideal for economy and utility. \$1800. Call CY 5-1700, Morrisville, Pa.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR desires summer position in Engineering work, Princeton area preferred. Bachelor of Science in Aeronautical Engineering; graduate work in mathematics. Experienced in graphical and mathematical analysis. Available immediately. Call Michael Guerd, WA 1-6600, ext. 2061, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PEG WANGLER ASSOCIATES

Polly Schreyer
Peg Wongler
Real Estate Brokers

Ranch, Approx. 1 acre. Living rm., dining area, family rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms., screened porch.

\$27,900

Colonial in Boro. Living rm. w/fpl., dining rm., lg. kitchen, 4 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, lg. porch.

\$34,600

Colonial, Approx. 1 acre. Lg. living rm. w/fpl., pine paneled den, dining rm., kitchen w/eating space, laundry, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2-car garage.

\$49,500

Ranch, 1 1/2 acres. Living rm. w/fpl., dining rm., kitchen, study, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage.

\$59,500

Colonial in Boro. Enclosed garden. Lg. entrance hall w/fpl., living rm. w/fpl., dining rm., den w/bookshelves, lg. kitchen, pantry, 7 bedrms., 3 1/2 baths, 2 porches.

\$65,000

SEVERAL INTERESTING RENTALS

Wide Choice of
Desirable Properties
In Every Price Range.

8 Stockton Street
WA 4-0613

DESK CLERK, male, over 21, small hotel, for weekends, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, 2:30 to 5:30, Saturday and Sunday evenings, 8:30 to 12. For personal interview, WA 4-1707.

An Old and Comfortable CHAIR

Is More to Be Cherished
Than Gold.

Let Us Reupholster Yours.

THE HOME FURNISHING SHOP

41 Witherspoon WA 1-9064

9 to 5:30 Sat. 'til 5

Evenings by Appointment

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

OUT OF TOWN

DISTRIBUTION POINTS

TOWN TOPICS can be picked up at the following locations.

LAWRENCEVILLE
The Jigger Shop

LAWRENCE TWP.
McGrath Pharmacy
Rt. 206, near Brunswick Circle.

PENNINGTON
Pennington's Quality Market

HOPEWELL
Rorer's Hardware
Molten's Luncheonette
Eagle Bakery
Jim's Corner Store

BLAWENBURG
Towne Wine & Liquor
Musselman's Country Store

KINGSTON
The Village Market

ROCKY HILL
Roberts' Delicatessen

PRINCETON JUNCTION
Thorne's Pharmacy
Hall's Esse
Schafer's Service Center

DUTCH NECK
Gener 1 Store

PLAINSBORO
Tom and Ann's

DO YOU HAVE A very big old trunk for sale? Call WA 4-3091, anytime.

FDR SALE BY OWNER—Beautiful, almost new, custom-built Colonial in Township. Over-sized living room, separate dining room, huge kitchen-dinette with dishwasher, wall oven, paneled family room with fireplace and sliding door to terrace, four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, two-car garage, attic, 3/4 acre with mature trees and brook. Walking distance to Littlebrook School. Asking \$41,000. Call WA 1-8241.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM duplex near Choir College. Large yard, full basement, available August 1. WA 4-4531. 5-24-11

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, TWinoaks 6-0528. 5-3-11

SECRETARY WANTED to assist sales manager of local publishing organization in a wide variety of responsibilities. Fast, accurate typing required, but no shorthand needed. If interested, call WA 4-5500 and ask for Mr. Cristellio.

FOR SALE: Single canopy bed, fruitwood finish, canopy skirt and spread included, with or without mattress and springs; upholstered boudoir chair, blue and white, \$10; 30" reel, Jacobsen, riding, power mower, very rugged, \$100. WA 4-2336 after 5 p.m. or weekend.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. First floor, private entrance, heat furnished, price reasonable. Located on U.S. 1 near Clarksville, on three acres of ground. Call WA 1-8193, if no answer EN 2-6362.

MG-TD 1953, excellent condition, \$875 or best offer. Phone WA 1-6924, evenings.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY: Going away next year or taking a sabbatical? Married post-doctoral fellow, wishes to sublet for 1962-63 academic year, a two bedroom (or more) apartment in University housing. One year old child. Summer occupancy acceptable, can supply local references (and own furnishings, if necessary). Please call WA 4-1283. 5-10-31

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, two bath house in Princeton Township. Electric kitchen, den, living room with fireplace and dining ell. Garage, full basement, shade trees and outdoor patio. \$225 per month. Call WA 1-9233. 4-26-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Princeton Borough. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, birch craft kitchen, cellar. Baseboard heat. Shaded lot. Low maintenance. WA 4-4083. 3-15-11

TWO ACRES LOT on Great Road, with several trees. Excellent building site. All level ground, only 3 1/2 miles from center of town. V. J. Wilkes. \$8300. WA 1-6100. 5-10-31

TOWN SAW SHOP

300 Witherspoon Street

Tool Sharpening and

Electrical Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND REFINISHED by craftsmen. Pick up and delivery service. Herdirt M. Rider, Main Street, Kingston, WA 4-0147. 12-7-11

SUMMER RENTAL: Charming country home, available June 15 to September 1. Three bedrooms, screened flagstone porch, beautifully landscaped grounds with lots of shade and privacy, seven miles to Nassau Street. Call HO 6-1441. 5-3-11

ASPARAGUS

Fresh Cut Daily

at

PETERSON'S

Nursery and Farm Market
Lawrenceville Rd.,
2 1/2 mi. S. Princeton

Open daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WASHINGTON PHYSICIST wants to rent furnished house or three bedroom apartment. Preferably air conditioned. Three children, June 23-August 5, or month of July. Will consider caring for pets. Write Jerome Weinstock, 8814 Lanier Drive, Silver Springs, Maryland, or call JU 8-0661.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, located four miles north of Princeton, on Route 206. Call HO 6-0773. 5-24-11

Yes there IS a
Mr. Culligan

He lives near Chicago, and over 25 years ago he started making water conditioners for the people who needed them could afford. Now look what's happened! Over half the water conditioners sold all over the country are Culligan's. If you want pure water, get a unit you can depend on. Call WA 1-8800 and say

"HEY, CULLIGAN MAN!"

FOR RENT: THREE BEDROOM Ranch home, den or utility room, two full baths, attached garage. \$170 a month. West Windsor Township. Edmund Cook and Co. WA 4-0322. 5-17-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER, beautiful three year old custom-built Colonial split-level in excellent Township location. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with dishwasher and wall-oven, paneled family room, attic, two-car garage. Brick terrace. Lots of mature trees. \$37,000. Call owner, WA 4-3096. 5-17-11

HUNT & AUGUSTINE INC.

Custom Builders

WA 1-6167

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, WESTERN SECTION

Lovely, two acre residential building sites. Water, sewer, utilities underground.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

One story: Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, mud room, two-car garage, screened porch, macadam drive, 1 1/4 acres. \$28,000.

Residential building sites: Lovely setting and view. \$4,500.

5-24-11

TWO FURNISHED large rooms with air conditioner, private bath and entrance for rent. Call WA 4-3721 between 12-1 or after 5 p.m. 5-24-21

AUTO RADIOS

For all foreign and domestic cars.

\$29.95 and up.

Installation optional.

One-year warranty.

Terms available.

GORDON RADIO SERVICE

221 Witherspoon St.

WA 4-0122

4-5-11

ROOMS FOR RENT for two. Two bedrooms and living room. Light housekeeping. Centrally located. Third floor. \$65 per month. Call after 3 p.m. WA 4-2452. 5-10-11

SUMMER RENTAL: Enjoy a quiet, unforgettable vacation of boating, swimming, fishing, clamming, in a cool pine tree setting on the bay side of Fire Island. Five minutes from one of the few remaining unspoiled, almost private beaches in the world. By month or season. WA 4-1723.

FOR RENT: Attractive corner room, quiet comfortable home. WA 4-2040 or WA 4-0816. 5-24-21

SUMMER RENTAL - APARTMENT completely furnished, 4 rooms plus garage, shady backyard. Centrally located in quiet neighborhood. \$110 per month. TV, telephone, hi-fi, records and appliances. WA 1-2681.

RENTALS

WEEKLY or MONTHLY

Private, furnished rooms. Gentlemen only. Linens supplied. TV lounge and community kitchen. Parking area. Center of town.

COLONIAL HOUSE

WA 1-7840

1-11-11

TWO GIRLS, EXPERIENCED, DESIRE housework or baby-sitting. Call EX 3-8059, anytime.

CARNEGIE EXCLUSIVE. Large four bedroom home now under construction, corner of Prospect and Riverside East, Princeton Township. Call or come in for details.

TWO QUALITY CUSTOM HOMES now being built in Brookstone. Look for our sign.

RESTORED NINE ROOM COLONIAL, completely modernized. Spacious paneled living room, brick fireplace, large dining room, den, modern kitchen. Clothes washer, gas dryer, refrigerator-freezer, disposal, electric dishwasher. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. On almost an acre lot. Many old trees. \$39,500.

CAPE COD COLONIAL home. Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, completely air conditioned with a four-car garage and box stalls for six horses, on 35 acres. \$60,000.

CARNEGIE REALTY INC.

238 Nassau Street

Delwin Gregory, Broker

Call Any Time

WA 1-6177

Evenings and weekends,
"Pink" Baker, WA 4-1427
Betty Kleiber, WA 4-3354.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM apartment with garage, 4 miles from Princeton, unfurnished, \$100. SW 9-0805.

NAVY CIVIL ENGINEER CORPS LIEUTENANT with family, wants three bedroom house or apartment in Princeton area, for one year while he attends graduate school. Now staying in Cabin 10, Pine Tree Motel, TW 6-9231.

1958 MGA SPORTS CAR. White with red leather. Excellent top, tonneau cover and tires. Car recently overhauled. Excellent mechanical condition. \$985. WA 1-6220, after 7 p.m.

E. F. WEINGART

PLUMBING and HEATING
CONTRACTOR

TEL. 359 - 6680

Roofing - Heating

Air Conditioning

COOPER & SCHAFER

SHEET METAL WORK

63 Moron Avenue

Tel. WA 4-2063

BICYCLE REPAIRS

Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
Tractors, Automobiles
and Accessories
WE BUY AND SELL

Tiger Auto Stores

24 - 26 Witherspoon Street

Tel. WA 4-3713

Where Service After
the Sale Counts

BROWN & MANGUM

Housecleaning, Floor
Waxing, Janitorial
Services

Window Washing

Disposal Service

Floor Polisher Rentals

Sales Representatives For

Volpeck and Concord

Industrial Cleaning

Supply Mfgs.

198 Witherspoon St.

WA 4-1038

FEATURES:

• Includes Central Air-Conditioning

• GARAGE AND BASEMENT

NOW

\$20,390



Three Large Bedrooms, Finished Recreation Room, Provisions for Fourth Bedroom, Mosaic Vanity with double, circular Sinks, Ductless Hood over Kitchen Range, Basement, Breakfast Nook adjoining kitchen. 100 by 150 minimum homesites. Six week occupancy. All city facilities.

ONLY \$1,000 DOWN

DIRECTIONS:

Sample home is located opposite new Elementary School on the Princeton Pike halfway between Trenton and Princeton. Models are open everyday for your inspection.

Exclusive Real Estate Agent

FRED AULETTA
REALTY

836 Bunker Hill Ave.

Trenton, New Jersey

EX 6-7830 - TU 2-3530



25% OFF SPRING CLEARANCE SALE. Bud's Sporting Goods Shop, 15 Henry Avenue, off Witherspoon Street. Open Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. WA 1-9173.

Commencements, Reunions, Cocktails, Parties, Dinners.

ROSEDALE FANCY

COOKED HAMS

(Sliced and decorated, if you want.) 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135

1850 RILEY drop head coupe, completely overhauled (\$978 Insipids March '62). Can be seen 262 Alexander St. days. Need more utility car. WA 4-0135.

SUMMER RENTAL: FURNISHED three bedroom house, two blocks from University, June-September. \$140 per month. Call WA 1-6600, ext. 508, Mr. Campaigne.

FOR SALE: MUST SELL 1952 Buick. Radio and heater. New seat covers. Four almost new tires. Also: Will buy or rent camping tent. Call WA 1-2813.

WANTED: WOMAN TO CLEAN and care for two children, June 1 to July 15, one day a week, Tuesday or Thursday. Must have own transportation. SW 9-0445.

FOR RENT: NEWLY DECORATED and furnished, third floor three room apartment. Heat and utilities furnished. WA 4-3692, 5-24-66

SUMMER PLUS

AIR-CONDITIONING

EQUALS GOOD LIVING

Now Selling:

4 Wellbilt Air-Conditioners, 7 1/2 amp., 115 volts, 7,000 BTU, with ready mounts—\$159.95

2 Wellbilt Air-Conditioners, 7 1/2 amp., 115 volts, 6,400 BTU — \$149.95

6 RCA units, 7 1/2 amp., 115 volts, 6,800 BTU, with ready mounts—\$189.95

For more information on above

Come In To

NASSAU SERVICE

Route 206, Princeton

More Air-Conditioners Listed in Other Ads.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36 - 47

PRINCETON HILLS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Sunday, 3-5 P.M.

Custom built brick and clapboard rancher with seven beautiful and spacious rooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, and large two-car garage. The kitchen is wonderfully equipped and arranged. Two zoned hot water heat with baseboard radiation.

BACHMAN REALTY CORP.

156 West State Street

Trenton 8

Realtor

OWen 5-1428

Eves. PE 7-0369

1-25-66

PROFESSOR ON SABBATICAL leave wishes to lease furnished house for family. At least three bedrooms and two bathrooms needed. Write J. Weber, 9 West Melrose Street, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland. 5-10-66

\$100 — '52 CHEVY. STANDARD shift, excellent tires, new battery, but needs some repair. Call WA 1-6600, ext. 410, daytime, or WA 4-5792, after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: VERY PLEASANT corner room (north-west exposure); five minutes walk to Firestone Library. Semi-private bath. Monthly rate. WA 4-0160.

FOR SALE: 1960 VOLKSWAGEN Sun-Roof, forest green. Sacrifice. Owner leaving country. Call WA 4-2487, after 4 p.m. 5-24-66

JANITOR AND MAINTENANCE MAN. Experienced only. Hours 5 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. WA 1-7300.

THE PLACE TO BE on June Second is Fitzpatrick Field, next to Palmer Stadium. Free parking in Baker Rink Area. 5-21-66

IN 25 ROSEDALE Fancy Cooked Hams or less say why you like words. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.

AARON

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

Furniture shampooed in your home at your convenience.

FREE ESTIMATES

EX 4-3987

5-10-66

MONDAY is the last day on which classified ads may be changed or cancelled. New classified advertising may be inserted until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

NONCATE AT LAWRENCE

SPLIT-LEVEL: 8 room, 2 1/2 bath. Numerous extras include deluxe kitchen and dinette; gorgeous recreation room that features brick wall and fireplace; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout; bookshelves; custom drapes throughout; outdoor patio; attached garage; and many other special features too numerous to describe.

Price, \$26,800. Immediate possession possible. Eligible purchaser can assume existing \$18,000 mortgage, or financing available. For inspection call

MARIO LOMBARDO, INC.

Realtor

EXport 6-7692

FACULTY COUPLE, year old child require furnished house or apartment, Princeton or vicinity, June 24-August 3. Write M. Steinhilber, 130 Amity Street, Amherst, Mass. 5-17-66

MATURE PRINCETON GRADUATE student seeks summer job. Six years of varied business experience in responsible positions, but glad to accept whatever offers. Phone Norman, Walnut 1-9630.

REPAIR

Rapid and Efficient

HIFI TV RADIO

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER

7 Palmer Square Tel. WA 4-3404

7-6-66.

PRACTICAL NURSE, COLORED, desires infant care, A-1 references, 18 years experience. Willing to travel. Write Box A-86, Town Topics. 5-3-66

SUMMER RENTAL. Newly decorated and most attractive. Large living room-dining area, study, two bedrooms (one air conditioned), 1 1/2 baths, complete kitchen, washer, dryer, freezer, patio, spacious grounds. June 10 through Labor Day. Adults preferred. WA 1-9230.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

Realtors and Insurers

246 Nassau St. WA 4-5333

Brook, pond, trees and dead-end street are but a few of the charms of this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Princeton. Dea overlooking back grounds, some carpeting and equipped kitchen, are some of the additional features of this lovely home. \$43,500.

Almost new Township home with five bedrooms, maid's room, three baths, family room with fireplace, huge screened porch and oversized two car garage. Woods in back. \$49,500.

Nice two-story near Riverside School, with fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and garage. Nice landscaping. \$26,600.

All brick ranch on an acre in small village near Princeton. Beautifully built with paneled living room, lovely kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, laundry and garage. Near elementary school. \$20,000.

Just finished, excellent ranch in West Windsor with frame and brick exterior. Other rooms as above. \$21,000.

OPEN SUNDAY

DISTINCTIVE CONTEMPORARY Township ranch for sale. Vital statistics include living, dining and family rooms, kitchen, laundry, three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, patio, carport. So many fine details make this home a joy to own that we would rather demonstrate than describe. \$34,900. WA 1-2098.

\$100. **SUBLET** our four room apartment, four miles from Princeton. Lease runs until September. SW 9-0805.

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for rent, 3rd floor, On Vandewater Avenue. Adults only. No pets. \$80 per month. Available July 1. Please write Box B-14, Town Topics.

SPORTING GOODS business and merchandise for sale. Tel. 448-1088. 5-24-66

HILTON REALTY CO.

of PRINCETON, Inc. WA 1-6060

George H. Sands, Realtor

Consultants-Land-Lots-Developers-Farms-Homes-Management

We Have Listings To Satisfy Everyone's Needs From \$14,000 to \$300,000

Small Ranch in Princeton Township. Living-dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, one bath. Covered patio with attached toolshed. Convenient to shopping and transportation. Nice lawn and landscaping. \$17,000

Princeton Township: Masonry Cape Cod, living room, dining ell, kitchen, two bedrooms, one tiled bath on first floor. Stairs leading to unfinished attic suitable for expansion. Basement, one-car garage. Nice lot completely fenced. \$17,500

Three bedroom Rancher close to Princeton. Living-dining room with cathedral ceiling, modern kitchen, den, carport with toolshed. Good landscaping, low taxes. \$18,500

Older two story Colonial in excellent condition. Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, fireplace, built-in corner cabinets, screened sun porch. Hot water heat, basement, two-car garage, well landscaped yard with old shade. \$21,600

A spacious two story brick home, within two miles of R.C.A., Astro and McGraw-Hill, and walking distance to schools. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Two-car detached garage with breezeway. \$27,000

Three-year-old Cape Cod. Three bedrooms, study suitable for fourth bedroom, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room. Modern kitchen with refrigerator, screened breezeway, basement, garage, large lot with fine landscaping. \$28,500

Borough split-level in good condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Stormers and screens, good landscaping. \$28,500

Split-level on a lovely landscaped half acre corner lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with full length fireplace, den, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one-car garage. Almost new wall-to-wall carpeting and a three-ton Central air conditioner included in price. \$28,700

Well constructed Rancher on one acre lot with trees and extensive planting. Large living-dining room, paneled den, three bedrooms, two baths, large modern kitchen, full basement, two-car garage. \$35,500

Income property—2 1/2 story, three apartments, 3 1/2 baths, hot water heat, garages. Landscaped yard with shade trees, good financing. \$37,000

Large two story Colonial in fine Township location. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, sun deck, laundry room, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, two-car garage. Many extras, large closets throughout. Beautiful lawn, variety of evergreens on 1/4 acre lot. \$43,500

A beautiful wooded lot near Lake Carnegie with attractive split-level home is well worth your inspection. Four bedrooms or three and a den, plus a family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, three full baths. Basement, two-car garage, and other fine features. \$45,900

HILTON REALTY COMPANY'S HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Two-year-old split-level in excellent condition located in good residential section of Borough. Playroom with fireplace, large living room, dining ell, complete modern kitchen. Three bedrooms with a fourth unfinished, full bath and powder room. One-car attached garage. Fenced lot. \$32,900

Frame and brick rancher with three bedrooms, two baths, living-dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, garage. Storm windows and screens, 1/2-acre lot, low taxes. \$21,000

Split-level in excellent condition. Living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with counter-top range and wall oven, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, study, utility room, one-car garage. Aluminum stormers and screens, wall-to-wall carpeting, black-top drive, gas hot air heat, 1/2-acre lot. \$25,500

Country Rancher on almost four acres. Large living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, one bath, covered porch, basement. Beautiful wooded setting with brook. \$25,500

Unusually well-kept Ranch on one acre. Excellent landscaping with porch, garage, and patio area. Three bedrooms, bath, and modern kitchen. Low heating costs and taxes. Adjacent to private swimming club facilities. \$25,900

Two story home close to new Township school. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Nice lot with trees and shrubs. \$26,500

Two story home in good location. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, kitchen with dishwasher, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, tool and storage shed, flagstone terrace, extras include washer, dryer and air conditioner. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$27,000

A charming Cape Cod on lovely landscaped lot. Large living room with brick fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, basement, two-car garage. Dogwood, maple, black walnut, and weeping cherry are some of the beautiful shade trees. \$29,500

Very attractive home in fine Township location, surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubs. Features living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen with dishwasher, three bedrooms, two baths, all on first floor. Large attic suitable for additional rooms. Basement, two-car garage. \$32,500

Split-level shingle and brick. Four bedrooms, one full and two half baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, large family room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, enclosed porch. Running brook across back of deep lot. Excellent landscaping. \$34,000

RENTALS

Western Section of Borough Seven room apartment, sub-lease with option of renewal, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$235 per month.

Cape Cod: Three bedrooms, garage. \$150 per month.

Apartment: Spacious 3 1/2 rooms, equipped kitchen, bath, air-conditioner, heat and water included. \$150 per month.

Store or office space: Approximately 725 square feet. Heat and water furnished. \$125 per month.

Lake area, fine split-level with four large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Spacious living room, separate dining room, large modern kitchen with dining space, recreation room with fireplace, laundry. Two-car attached garage, jalousied enclosed flagstone porch. Well landscaped yard with many shade trees. \$49,500

An excellent location and six acres of fully wooded land enhance the beauty of this fine residence featuring foyer, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, complete modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 27 by 36 playroom with bar, screened porch, patio, glassed-in breezeway, two-car garage, large attic suitable for expansion purposes, many closets. Extras include wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. \$55,500

Charming two story Colonial on two professionally landscaped acres. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room with doors leading to large screened porch, family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, four full baths, full basement, two-car garage. Fenced dog-run adjacent to winding drive. \$57,500

State Highway commercial property near Princeton. Approximately 6,000 square feet. Suitable for retail, research, office, etc. or may be divided for filling station and other uses. Large lot with ample parking. High count traffic corner. \$78,000

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REALTY NEWS

WHITE CAPE COD

NEAR THE UNIVERSITY, THIS MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME IN SUPERIOR NEIGHBORHOOD HAS FOYER, LARGE LIVING ROOM, SEPARATE DINING. KITCHEN HAS ALL LATE EQUIPMENT. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, DEN AND GARAGE. MANY THOUGHTFUL CONVENIENCES. LARGE TREES AND SUPERIOR LANDSCAPING.

\$29,900



Mercer-Princeton Realty Company, Inc.

Half a Duplex in a mature neighborhood. Made of brick and frame, it has four bedrooms and boasts a fireplace in the living room. A steal at \$16,900

A real antique Salt Box in very good condition. Low taxes and fine appointments. This older home is an exceptional buy \$17,900

Two story frame—built when houses were built to last. This large house features four good sized bedrooms, large mature lot. Close to shopping and schools. \$18,000

Cathedral ceiling in this ranch offers luxury living. Three bedrooms, extra large lot, close to everything. A buy at \$18,300

NEW — Four bedroom split on a terraced lot. Complete built-in kitchen. Family room, large living room with fireplace and many other extras. Liberal mortgage arrangements to a qualified buyer. \$29,000

21 Chambers St. WA 1-7282 or WA 1-7283

Geoffrey Rees, Broker

A real solid two story frame with 3 large bedrooms. Large living room with fireplace. A nicely treed lot and sun porch will add to the fun this summer. Only \$21,500

Three year old redwood frame features three bedrooms and a large lot. Close to town, walking distance to school. \$23,500

A professionally landscaped lot offers a beautiful scene for this well-built two story home. Three airy bedrooms, dry basement, fireplace on a large lot. \$27,000

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